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JOHN W. DAVIS NOMINATED ON 103D BALI

Senator Walsh of Montana Likely to Be His Running Mate

IRGE U. S. AS ARBITRATOR FOR ALLIES ON REPARATIONS

British and French Premiers Agree to Urge Allies to Give America Full Vote on Commission.

WOULD DECIDE **GERMANY'S DEFAULT**

tended to Pave Way for Agreement at Conference Possible They May Reach It From in London.

the Associated Press. PARIS, July 9.—The arrangement drawn up by Premier Herriot | the cabled report that the Ameriof France and Prime Minister Mac-Donald of Great Britain in the ttlement of the reparation quesm, gives the United States memof the Reparations Commission full vote and thereby the deciding power on the question of Ger-

many's possible default. tion of the jurisdiction of the Repaof deciding Germany's default,

rican Would Be Arbitrator. The commission, thus increase ! in voting power, will decide whethis at any time guilty of agrant default and the vote of erican member will make im the arbitrator between the al

MacDonald said the documents he had drawn up with Herriot constited the joint note .o the allies, plan problems might be settled. The British Frime Minister, rebelving representatives of the press after his conferences with the French Premier, said:

"We have succeeded in making sub tantial beginning toward a full accord between France and Great Britain."

What an effect it would produce if we postponed it even for a ort time. We have invited the cans to be present and they to go on with the conference at the date which was fixed

Would Settle Differences.

facing an exceedingly intricate seof misunderstandings which have grown up during the past ew years. It will take time, paice and generosity of feeling between the two countries to settle them. Given these conditions, our countries again will become the nost friendly on earth.

We are not enemies trying to appear as frie ids. We are friends my constituents that I abjectly this afternoon and will go to trying to clear away differences, promise to follow someone and do Northampton and Plymouth. ing to clear away differences. We have succeeded in making a substantial beginning, but we must take up one 'hing at a 'me. The solution to one question will open the way to two more solutions. We magicians and we are ed to deal with public pinion and with our parliaments.

peare Guest at Luncheon. The plan for the application of ben by MacDonald and Herriot it Iowa Corn Outlook Worst in 35 resumption of their conference

AMERICAN AND BRITISH FLYERS HAVE ABOUT 11,000 MILES MORE TO CO

THREE American round-the-world planes, which left Santa Monica, Cal., March 17 to fly around the world, yesterday reached Bagdad, Mesopotamia. They have flown 14.490 miles, or more than half their journey. They must fly approximately 11,000 miles to

past two days they have flown from Karachi, British India, to Bagdad with two stops en route for oil, a distance of 1575 miles. A. Stuart MacLaren, the British world flyer, left London March 25, with two companions, and is now at Kasumigaura, Japan, 50 miles north of Tokio. He has flown approximately 12,000 miles, or slightly

complete the aerial circumnavi-

gation of the globe. In the

more than half of his total mileage, 23,260. The Americans have taken a somewhat shorter route than MacLaren. Their mileage from Tokio to London being scheduled at approximately 10,500.

Joint Note to Allies Is In- AMERICAN FLYERS ONLY 965 MILES FROM CONSTANTINOPLE

flying officers are jubilant over

The next scheduled stop is Alap-Should the flyers determine to make two hops they might reach

Bagdad. 'Army pilots are confident the flight would be speeded up meas-

India behind and struck out along When Purple Morning Breaketh the Baluchistan and Persian by the quartet, and the benediccoasts, they flew over one of the hottest and most monotonous sections of the long trip. Other Cvers have found this stretch particularly trying.

REFUSES PLEDGES TO G. O. P.

Declines to Commit Himself to Full publican Platforms.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., July 9 .- Senator James Couzens of Michigan, announcing his candidacy for nomination at the September primaries idge on either State or national Republican platforms. He challenged the right of party "bosses" to dictate his courses of action and made at the White House services today

which, he said, he had no apologies MacDonald continued: "We are Republican State Committee to of the Army, Navy and Marine cing an exceedingly intricate seport to the party platform and indorsing President Coolidge, Senator

Couzens replied he could not do so "He complete adherence to the proposals and policies of President Secretary Hughes, who returned Coolidge is the test of Republican- today from Philadelphia, called on ism, there are no Republicans in him there. Mrs. Hughes with Mr. the national Congress," he said. "I Hughes will join the other mem-do not believe it to be the desire of bers of the Cabinet at the funeral

the State platform and President party, the former being in Eurocollidge 100 per cent," he said. "because they are, in a measure, inconsistent with each other."

"I believe in party government," 3 p. m. No official instructions he said, "but so long as I am a went out, but each department, member of the party I propose to have a voice in it and not be con-have a voice in it and not be con-have a voice in it and not be con-

The negotiations were interpreted at 1 o'clock, when the The corn crop outlook for Iowa that White flouse employes might that or the Premier's tunch to this year is worse than it has been nected with the offices, the grounds account for the premier's tunch to the premier's t Years. ald arrived. These in- in 35 years, Charles D. Reed, di- and the White House proper, most fall of 1.3. acDonald arrived. These inlind 35 years, Charles D. Reed, dilinded Former Premiers Poincare rector of the Iowa Weather Crop
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BRIEF RITES FOR PRESIDENT'S SON

Prayer, Scripture Reading and Hymns to Mark Ceremony There Late This Afternoon.

MILITARY GUARD

After Church Service in stitutes tremendous protection. Little Vermont Cemetery. ing numbers.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—On'y the setting of the historic White House East Room, with its pro-Next Flying Day.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Offidistinguish the simple funeral servcan world flyers arrived in Bag- of his country. The Governmen's dad, Mesopotamia, yesterday, aft- of nations, with his own, were per-

arrangements. the environs of Constantinople, a total distance of 985 miles from included first the reading of the Twenty-third Psalm, John XIV, verses 1 to 3, 15 to 20 and 25 to 37, Washington urably when the wheel-landing and Romans 8, verses 31 to 39, by Garrison and Jefferson avenues rations Commission in the matter gear was substituted for neavy the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, pas. on July 4. He had been arrested pontoons, at Calcutta. Lieut. tor of the First Congregational Smith and his associates have Church, which the President and which was one of the causes of made good on this prediction by the misunderstanding between the misunderstanding between the london and Paris, would be settled by giving one full vote to the American representative, thus off-flight to Bagdad has not been resulting the double vote of the double vot double vote of the ceived, but is estimated at approximately 11 hours.

When the American flyers 'eft the hymn "Still Still With Thea

> Musicians from the Mayflower were asked to play a prejude and

Northampton Service Tomorrow COUZENS SEEKS RENOMINATION; Tonight the body of the youth. here this morning. A posted nowho had grown to know him as a the national bank examiners. A friend during the little time he hat boyhood home in Northampton Mass. There, amid old friends, services will be held at 10 a. m. SHOWERS TODAY: COOLER tomorrow at the Edwards Congregational Church of which Calvin Declaring there was no inten- to succeed himself, in a formal was a member. Later in the day he tien to postpone the London con-statement today refused to pledge will be laid to rest beside the his full support to President Cool- grave of the President's mother in Plymouth, Vt. The return to Washington then will be made im

Joining the family in attendance his bid for the vote of Michigan were a few intimate friends. Cabelectors on his past record, for inet members, chiefs of diplomatic missions, Justices of the Supreme Court and members of Congress Asked by the chairman of the now in the city, and high officers

> Government Departments Close, President Coolidge visited his office for a short time this morning.

his bidding."

"No candidate can indorse both
will not accompany the funeral
party, the former being in Europe Government departments were

> funeral services. Employes File Past Casket.

100 PCT. TARIFF BILL BEFORE THE JAPANESE DIET

Commercial Houses Alarmed and Importers Get Many Cancellations.

From a Staff Correspondent of the Ne York World, the Post-Dispatch, and the Manchester Guardian, Copy-right, 1924.)

KOBE, July 9.—The new 100 per cent tariff bill before the Diet, containing upward of 300 items, will, if passed, ruin many importers, Japanese as well as foreign. It covers luxuries, nominally, but many of the items are now necessaries. Takayuki Hamaguchi, a leader of the Kenseikai party in Parliament, is quoted as saying the action is ON FUNERAL TRAIN preventive and not protective, but on the list are already manufactured in Japan and the tariff con-

It is intended to rush the bill Northampton Tomorrow, through the Diet and apply it instanter. Commercial houses are Body Will Be Buried in greatly alarmed, and importers are eceiving cancellations in increas-

POLICE CAPTAIN'S SON BARRED AS DRIVER UNTIL SEPT. 25

Court Also Reduces \$100 Fine Barton Singleton for Speeding to \$25.

The \$100 fine assessed yesterday cials of the army air service and ice there today for Calvin Coolidge against Barton Singleton of 5722 Jr., from that for any other youth Vernon avenue, son of Police Capwas reduced to \$25 today by Pro er a stop at Bushire, Persia, for mitted their wish to pay respect to an order issued that Singleton must the President's dead son, but the not drive a car again before Sept. po. Syria, on the Berlin-to-Bagdad railroad, a distance of 480 miles. simplicity ruled in every detail of would not violate the order, and asked the police to keep a special

Set for 4 p. m., the funeral rites watch over him.

Singleton was fined yesterday after a patrolman drove at 35 miles an hour, many times before on the same charge and had twice been fined. Judge Maher stated that he conthe injunction against driving a more effective punish ment than a large fine.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF

Federal Bank Examiners Charge; Deposits Total \$3,500,-000; Had Resources of \$6,986,000.

First National Bank failed to open shadow over the White House and closed by order of the board of di brought the keenest sorrow to those rectors and was in the hands of been at home there, will be taken by the President's family, now broken for the first time, to his

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 86 at 2:45 p. m.; lowest, 67 at 5:45 a. m.



vicinity: Showers storms this afternoon or early to-night; Thursday t hunderstorms

east and south obstacle in the way. No one in all portions; cooler southeast por-tion Thursday; rising tempera-

ture Thursday in northwest portion.

Illinois: Showers and local thundersqualls this afternoon and early tonight followed by fair Thursday: cooler tonight and in east and south portion Thursday.

Sun sets Wednesday at 7:29; rises Thursday at 4:44.

Stage of the Mississippi River at St. Louis: 18.9 feet at 7 a. m., a fall of 1.3.

Free Band Concert Tonight

Bauer's Band at Carondelet Park, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

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THE NOMINEE



the Associated Press. CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 9.—The JOHN W. DAVIS, 51, DRY AND ADVOCATE OF LEAGUE

Democratic Nominee Puts Duty to His Clients Political Fortunes—Served U.S. at Home and Abroad.

SHORTLY after William G. Mc-which he should be proud to be-long.

Edward Doheny's testimony be"I must s and by my philosophy. fore a Senate investigating commit-tee to the effect that McAdoo was in his employ as an attorney, re-signed his job with the Doheny oil to win an office, what will he live interests in order to make a better by after the office is won? Tell run for the presidency, a Washing- me that." ton newspaper man wrote to John
W. Davis suggesting that he sever
Davis has been heard since the

The reply of Davis, not intended as principal or as employe, with night; Thursday at the time for publication, got Wall street interests.

fair: cooler to- quickly into print, and it serves to Davis, after having might and Thursindicate a side of his character
which, when his statement was which, when his statement was usual. There was more or less published, won for him many speculation as to what effect upon Missouri: Gen-erally fair to-published, won for him many friends. Davis wrote, in part: "I conceive it to be the duty of day, preceded by the lawyer, just as it is the duty of the priest or surgeon, to serve this afternoon or those who call on him, unless, inearly tonight in deed, there is some insuperable

this list of clients has ever contonight and in trolled or fancied that he could control my personal or political conscience. I are vain enough to imagine that no one ever will. I 's Above Popularity.

his New York legal connections and thus increase his chances to win the Democratic nomination for who have the habit of denouncing everybody who has any connection

Davis, after having made this statement, we as more or less as usual. There was more or less as usual. There was more or less as usual. There was more or less as speculation as to what effect upon his chances for the nomination his connection with the New York financial interests as counsel might have, but on the whole it seems have, but on the whole it seems have, but on the whole it seems high respect of the convention.

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Born In West Virginia.

John W. Davis is 51 years old, having been born April 13, 1871 in Clarksburg. W. Va. After passing through the public schools he went to Washington and Lee University, where he was graduated in 1892 as a bachelor of arts. He taught school for a year following readuation. Then he returned to put upon a "fifty-fifty" ticket of the presidency.

TO 8:30, WHEN TICKET WILL BE COMPLETED

Chairman Walsh Declares Adjournment When Delegates Are Clamoring for His Nomination for Vice Presidency by Acclamation.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, July 9 .- John W. Davis wins. He was nominated by the Democrats for the presidency this afternoon on the 103d ballot after Smith and McAdoo killed each other off.

When the voting had reached the point where it was seen that Davis had the requisite two-thirds majority, Thomas Taggar of Indiana at 3:30 p. m. moved that the nomination be made unanimous. This motion was carried with a joyful whoop, and Chairman Walsh declared Davis the nominee of the party by acclamation. The band struck up "Dixie" and a rollicking parade was started around the hall. All the State standards were in line. The convention then would have nominated Senator Thomsa J. Walsh of Montana for the vice presidency by acclamation had he permitted it to do so. Despite a roar of demands for his immediate nomination, Senator Walsh declared the convention in adjournment until 8:30 p. m. to give time for consideration of the matter. There appeared no doubt that he would

be nominated at the session tonight. Demonstration for Davis.
In the demonstration for Davis old Southern airs came from the band. Pictures of Davis with "Next President" on the back were in the parade. "Pack Up Your Troubles," "The Long, Long Trail," and "A Hot Time in the Old Town" kept the delegates swaying about. Flags of West Virginia and Maryland gave color to the parade. Gov. Ritchie of Maryland was at the

head of the marchers of that State. On the platform was a large pic-Former Gov. McCorkle of West Virginia was introduced to the

"You have put your standard in the hands of the most worthy bearer," he said. "The old days and nights will be forgotten and the banner of Democracy will go

forward to victory.
"West Virginia and John W. Davis thank this convention for the honor bestowed upon them."

Josephus Daniels, taking the

tion adjourn to \$:30 p. m. in order that "solemn consideration" might be given to the selection of a vice presidential nominee. Impatient to finish the job, hundreds of the delegates set up a deafening clamor of "No, no."

Walsh Urges a Recess. M. F. Igoe of Illinois shouted above the tumult that he wanted to move the nomination of Senator Walsh for the vice presidency by acclamation. Walsh gaveled him

NEW YORK, July 9. news of his nomination of the home of Frank L. Polk where he has been much of the time during the convention. He had been listening to proceedings by radio. His first comment was:

so that's all there is to it."

Davis said he would issue a formal statement later. His wife was with him when he received the radio announce that he had been chosen as the presidential candidate.

presidential candidate.

Davis was posing for the photographers beside his radio outfit when the final word came. He had spent most of the day at the Polk residence, where several friends joined him to listen to the returns as the tide of the convention gradually turned in his favor.

tremely friendly feeling for Walsh

Iowa's Break De



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I BOUGHT IT FOR HIM
WITH THAT QUARTER
REDUCTION ON HIS INCOME
TAX - THE DOCTOR SAIDHE
NEEDED MORE OUT DOOR
LIFE ON HIS DAY OF
REST

A MAN WHO WORKS ALL WEEK IN A STUFFY OFFICE NEEDS REST AND FRESH AIR ON HIS DAY OF REST

Benny Tessmer's Letter to Another Gangster Here Read Between Lines by Chicago Police.

THEN IDENTIFIED BY FINGER PRINTS

Probably Will Be Brought Here for Trial for Killing His Brother - in - Law, Nathaniel Rabbitt.

24-North Carolina 84 A police maxim often preven true s that criminals and men accused of crime make little slips in carefully laid plans that lead to their 48-Ohio undoing, but the case of a St. Louis gangeter, already in jail during investigation of onesmurder, who be- 10-Rhode Island 10 On June 27 Mrs. Daisy Buckley, 24-Tennessee

8—Utah 4 2225 Maiden lane. was fatally shot in a Chicago "bad lands" caba-w two men flee from the place in 16-West Virginia ... an automobile described them and 26—Wisconsin 11 1 4 few minutes later men who anrested in a speeding machine.

These men described themselves to their captors as Bernard Behwartz and Carl Hurley, but Schwartz was booked also with the lias of Schulz. Mrs. Buckley peralias of Schulz. Mrs. Buckley per-sisted in refusal to identify the prisoners as her assailants, before she died. Schwartz, with Hurley's collaboration, wrote a letter to a friend in St. Louis. That was his

the disappearance, but they dis-counted any theory of violence. innocent-sounding missive had been Damme had been present when achieved, or perhaps he thought Rabbitt was shot and declared police wouldn't scru- that Tessmer was the assailant tinize their mail, though that seems after his tongue had been loosed unlikely in view of the circum-stances. The police did read it; they even read between the lines and concluded that one of their

Again, the outlook for Tessmer two prisoners was wanted for a in the case of Mrs. Buckley is not

so black as it might be. True, he Chicago police maded finger-after that shooting there was a re-rints of Schwartz and Hurley to volver in their car from which colice Headquarters here. "Huh!" five shots had been fired, and there said Bertillon Superintendent Shea were blood stains on their clothing, on Monday. "Schwartz and Hurley. but Mrs. Buckley did not accuse and 'Red' Hoban. Teasmer and her brother-in-law, Danny There's the bird that's wanted for Hartnett, alleged beer runner, who

For the tell-tale black curlicues refused to identify them. For the tell-tale black curlicues prisoners and the chicago prisoners when compared with records of the St. Louis police, put the names they gave there into the realm of aliases and showed up "Schwartz" as Teasmer and "Hurchett, Mrs. Buckleys sister, who was a witness, tried to make a story about a holdup precipitating the shooting. The Chicago officers have their own theory, namely, that Tessmer had been in parts under indication the control on the party will be on the funeral train. The party will be joined at Northamp-ton by John Coolidge, the President's father.

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To bear the body to its last resting place, six marines assigned to the average successful diplomat or the average successful diplomat or home politician. In fact, he was intellectual heir, and ever since that year there have been those who looked dignified solution problem."

Military Guard to Grave.

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When Mr. Harding became President and appointed Col. George White of Chairman of the licct of quality higher than that of the average successful diplomat or home politician. In fact, he was termed "Wilsoh's intellectual heir," and ever since that year there have been those who looked upon Davis as perhaps the truly "best mind" in the Democratic party.

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ever, the saloonkeeper admitted shooting McFarland. Mrs. Buck-ley possibly was shot by a bullet limed at her brother-in-law. It "Schwartz" had not given himself away in the letter he would not now face the prospect of a return to St. Louis for trial. Yet, charged with one murder and held for investigation of another though he is, the outlook is not so black for him as for some defendants.

Even while his unger-prints were W. T. Dameron Not Dead, Reporteing rushed across the country, it being rushed across the country, it became known that the witness on By the Associated Press. Whom the State depended to "make MOBERLY. Mo., July 9.—After the southwest corner of Seven- Ok., hospital, and even the date his teenth and Case avenue. He left body would arrive, later messages his rooming house before daylight said he had been stricken with tives concluded friends of Tessmer proving.

102d Ballot (Official)

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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6-New Mexico 11-3 22-3 ...

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6—Hawaii 1 6—Philippine Islands 5

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Necessary to nominate-720.

Total vote-1080.

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Absent-2%.

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Charges He Obtained Two Suits

JOHN W. DAVIS, DRY, 51 AND LEAGUE ADVOCATE

became the Democratic floor leader. In 1906 he was chosen president of the West Virginia Bar Association. Sixteen years later, in 1922, he was elected to the presidency of the American Bar Association, having become in the interval one of the leading lawyers in the United States.

To Congress in 1910. In 1910 he had been elected to Congress. In a district which for 20 years had not sent a Democrat to Washington, he was elected by a plurality of more than 3000. In 1912 he was re-elected without much of a fight. In Congress he was a member of the Judiciary managers in the impeachment proceedings against Federal Judge Robert W. Archbald. For five years, 1913 to 1918, Davis was Solicitor-General of the United States. under appointment by President Wilson. In this office he made a

Ambassador to Great Britain. The President sent Davis to Euope in 1918 as one of three memof a commission to negotiate with Germany on the exchange and reatment of prisoners of war. When Davis was in Europe the American Ambassador to England, Walter Hines Page, resigned because of ill health. President Wil-

During the period of the peace

Brinton McClellan Harvey to the

him with its presidency. Davis married about 25 years , his bride being Miss Julia Mc-Donald of West Virginia. She died the next year, 1900, and Davis remained a widower until 1912, when on was helped along with six votes, he took for his second wife Miss transferred from Senator Walsh. Ellen Graham Bassel of his home town in West Virginia.

cost him a great deal of money. which he could not spare, and so 48 votes. Oklahoma was wholly he had to recuperate his finances with Davis. by entering a wider field than that afforded in West Virginia. Though whom the State depended to make the case" for the Rabbitt murder telegrams to relatives here yester-had disappeared. This is George day had announced the death of Damme, who was bartender and W. T. Dameron, former Adjutant-who was a Boy Scout.

Coolidge, its nonorary president one of his clients in New York has from Underwood to Davis. Coolidge an expression of been the house of Morgan, another has been the National Window Glass Workers, which for dow Glass Workers, which for next President of the United three years he has served as coun-"The 685,000 members of the sel. In a suit against this labor with a solid 8. Virginia gave 12 Boy Scouts of America send to union, brought by the Government. for Glass and 12 for Davis. Washyou, its honorary president, and to Davis represented the union suc- ington threw Davis 14. sions in the great bereavement When in Congress, it is recalled, he ressfully before the Supreme Court. has come to you through the wrote the Clayton act exempting 415 votes, or 99 more than on the labor unions from the operation of preceding ballot. te. We sincerely trust that the Sherman antitrust law. As So- gained to 307. Walsh was third the evidence of the nation's proand sympathy will in a measure ment defending the constitution- dith 68. Smith and McAdoo were

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH law enforcement. He is a dry and going among the delegations talkis 1920 when the Democratic national convention at San Francisco

He denounced the former as a corwas in session he is said to have poration lawyer and the latter as a cabled to a supporter for the presi- wet.

league without certain safeguard- wagon with its entire six. It looked

plished orator and is much in demand as a public speaker. His now had passed a majority.

"platform presence" is regarded as lowa changed its vote from Mer-

McAdoo, Smith Delegates Split on 101st Ballot

"Any old clothes to sell?" asked Walsh got eight from his home Any old called at 4228 Clarence State of Montana. Nebraska gave all its 58 votes. Franklin Roose avenue yesterday. Mrs. Anna McFarlan, who answered the door,
New Jersey went from Smith to
recognized the man and invited him
Underwood and Glass, North CarVertical the home State of Carter then had her husband, olina, jumping from Daniels, telephone for police. swelled the Davis total by 20. Ohio

arrived they split among several candidates.

McFarlan that Davis being the favorite with 23. ner parlor was Pennsylvania gave Smith 26 %, Dahad called at vis 1214. Rhode Island lert Smith for Un-McFarlan had derwood. South Carolina, quit-The suits were ting McAdoo, got on the Davis e than \$3, and bandwagon. The acceptability of

wife had been Meredith to the McAdoo people the man ever was shown when Texas cast its 40 for the Iowan. Virginia split obtaining the evenly between Davis and its fantained it was vorite son, Glass. Illinois, which ion and denied had passed, gave Underwood 20. 14 saying McFarlan had sent him Meredith 13, Glass 21 and Davis 4. However, police seized 12 other suits in his home, and are holding him for further investigation.

Meredith 12, Glass 21 and Davis 4.

Michigan gave Davis 12, Underwood 10, Walsh 7. New York, according to present the property of the present the present the present the property of the present the property of the present the prese 86 % of its 90 votes to Underwood. Connecticut tossed 11 votes to Un-

> California's 26 for Walsh. On the 102d bailot California sey: Franklin D. Roosevelt, Nor- \$2nd . . 413 366 71 ast its full 26 votes for Senator man Mack, James A. Foley and 31st . . 423 365 70 Walsh. Walsh was not at that time on the speakers' platform, the gavel Marsh and John T. Sullivan. lowa: gressman Barkley of Kentucky. J. Quinn, Minnesota. Idaho shifted its eight votes from

preceding ballot to Meredith. Davis Missouri was again for Davis with votes were piling up in a manner 36. that kept his supporters keyed up to a high pitch of excitement. Tex. Bryan Has No Comment to Make 62d 469 338; 60 40 50 37 Committee and was one of the as, it was learned, deserted Meredith because it thought his chances

mosphere that the convention met vis. He replied he had none.

*Will you make one later?" he 55th today. The marching, singing bands of McAdoo women waving was asked. gation leaders showed that few of the delegations were up to full strength. The convention was running from today onward at the MISSIONARY WILL USE PLANE 44th ... 484 319 71 39 54 expense of the Democratic National Committee, and the band in Special to the Post-Dispatch son at once offered that important diplomatic post to Davis, who accepted.

tional Committee, and the band in Special to its rose-bisoatch.

NEW YORK, July 9.—For the orously, was doing so at the expense of the Mayor's committee.

NEW YORK, July 9.—For the first time in the history of missionary work in Africa, an airplant 38th ...449 321 71 38 55 32 pense of the Mayor's committee.

heir." and ever since that year be perfectly corking—a fine and congregation. there have been those who looked dignified solution of a vexatious

"best mind" in the Democratic One ardent Davi man was garry.

George White of Ohio, former by the Associated Press. When Mr. Harding became Pres- chairman of the Democratic Na-

Davis Opposed in New York. There was opposition to Davis in known on the stage as Sidonie Es- 10th turned home and associated him- the New York delegation because pero. American Bar Association honored new for the telephone company.

eight votes. The Davis band wag-on was helped along with six votes.

New York Holds Aloof. New York was called. Came an Represented Labor Union.

Davis says that he went to New But New York still held aloof. Its favorites were Underwood with 44.

demands of his post as Ambassader

walsh 20 and Glass 20. Ohio boosted Davis with 41 out of its

Pennsylvania voted 37 for Davis a gain of 8. Rhode Island flopped

Waish Is Third Man. On the 102d ballot Davis received Underwood help and strengthen you in this ality of the Adamson eight-hour now completely in the discard, with only 44 and 21 votes respecti Davis is an advocate of general Bryan, with a palm-leaf fan, was

to coincide, in the main, with those change the Illinois vote. The chair-RESCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN of the late Woodrow Wilson, man ruled he must wait till the

or out-of-hows ing reservations.

The West Virginian is an accom-ready to do it. That's the way a

edith to Davis, California went to

Summary of

Virginia, the home State of Carter 103d-John 52 121 316 229 22 130 59 190 351 203 41 46 75 York held a caucus at the Hotel 353 353 210 39 28 37 38 407 354 194 37 25 ... 415 359 183 37 22 ... 421 359 171 38 32 ... 417 367 139 44 31 ... an hour and a half. Gov. Smith 96th Ral-

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.. 469 335 60 42 54 37 ... 469 330 60 42 54 42 ... 473 331 60 40 54 42 ...

. 462 320 63 42 53 57 . 482 321 70 38 55 31 . 484 320 70 38 54 31

as a withdrawal then, by my agreement, I must also with-. 314 355 68 44 19 196 27 . 310 355 69 45 20 196 26 draw. But if the convention does . 318 355 66 46 20 187 28 . 314 357 64 42 20 159 30 not take his note as a with-drawal I'm in the race till the . 318 357 64 41 20 100 66 end. It is a case of 'out again, . 315 362 59 39 23 98 66 in again. Finnegan." .333 361 66 38 23 93 71 The meeting was attended by 86th The meeting was attended by 86th ... 353 360 65 25 25 92 72 the Reparations Commission in about 25 Smith supporters, including Sense Brennan of Illinois, 84th ... 380 383 63 40 27 27 67 would set up another organic Sense David I. Walsh of Massa-83d ... 418 363 72 48 27 24 76 decide whether that default chusetts; Joseph F. Guffey, Pennsylvania: Frank Hague, New Jer-

being wielded temporarily by Con- and Howard Everett and William 78th ... 511 363 73 49 J. Quinn, Minnesota.
On the 103rd ballot Georgia 76th ... 513 367 76 47 Houston to Walsh. Maryland gave swung into the Davis column with 75th ... 513 366 78 47 16 for Davis. New York was still all except one of its 28 votes. Idaho 72th ... 528 335 66 38 living up to a promise to give Un went from Walsh to Davis. Illinois. 72d ... 527 334 65 37 57. derwood a run. He received 84 of which had given Davis 3, now 71st ... 528 334 68 27 56. handed him 19. Indiana voted 25 70th .. 528 334 67 37 Pennsylvania divided its votes, for Davis, a gain of 15 votes in 69th showing a preference for Davis and that delegation. Kentucky this time 68th ... 488 236 72 46 57 Underwood in that order. Texas gave him 22, instead of 5. Michi- 67th ... 490 336 75 46 54. boomed Davis by giving him its gan cast 19 1/2 Davis votes, as com- 66th ... 495 338 74 39 55. full 40, which had gone on the parce with 16 on the last ballot. *65th .. 492 336 71 40 48 .

James J. Hoey, New York; Wilbur | 80th .. |454 | 367 | 73 | 46 ...

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN 60th were small, and went to Davis in order to head off Underwood.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Wilsam Jen. 59th nings Bryan was asked for some 58th It was in quite a different at- comment on the nomination of Da. 57th

Glass, was among them and the

Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New

Biltmore before today's session.

'If the convention construes

After the meeting, which lasted for

Mr. McAdoo's early morning note

made the following statement:

West Virginian was nominated.

Gov. Smith's Statem

as asked. 54th ...427320 62 40 54 92. "I don't know," said the veteran 53d ...423320 63 42 54 94. flags and intoning that they intended to stay until Christmas for "Mack-ee-doo" were absent. There were scores of empty chairs in the delegate and alternate sections and canvasses of their forces by delegate and elegate an

when the remaining McAdoo will be used to cover the vast ter- 37th .. 444 321 107 39 55 32 negotiations Davis served the United States at the Court of St. convention they came noiselessly Sailing today on the Aquitania 35th United States at the Court of St. convention they came noiselessly Sailing today on the Aquitania 35th but with some fight still left. They for his post in Africa will be Dr. 34th riency and initiative which won distributed leaflets pointing out E. A. Late, with his wife and 3-33d him many plaudits. It was at this that, while McAdoo had released year-old son, who will make their 32d period in his career that he began his delegates, he had not actually headquarters at Liberia. Dr. Late. to be mentioned as a presidential withdrawn. formerly of the British and United withdrawn. formerly of the British and United 29th possibility. The public was begin"We will stand by him to the States aviation forces during the ning to learn that in John W. Daning to learn t ning to learn that in John W. Da-end." said the women defiantly.

We will stand by him to world War, is being sent by the 27th vis the nation had a representative Today's session began with a Lutheran Foreign Mission Board 26th abroad who combined with attrac-tive personal appearance an intel-kinson of Trinity Church. "the ranged that an airplane will be 24th Trinity Church, "the ranged that an airplane will be 24th lect of quality higher than that of Bishop of Wall Street."

shipped to Dr. Late in Africa to 23d the average successful diplomat or "The nomination of John W. Da be used in his jump into the inshipped to Dr. Late in Africa to 23d home politician. In fact, he was vis," said Newton D. Baker when terior of the country. The plane 21st termed "Wilsoh's intellectual asked what Ohio would do, "would was contributed by a Lutheran 20th

TENOR SEEKS SEPARATION 17th

Davis was an attor- drunkenness and cruelty, was dis-Oklahoma heartened the Davis was addicted to drink and testified ontingent by switching to the New that his wife was aggrieved because Montana stuck to Walsh with stage ambitions. The Steels have

NOTE TO ALLIES ON DAWES PLAN the Ballots DRAFTED IN P

The Premiers speat th vesterday afternoon a able them to ente

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TAGGART'S CHOICE

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Another suggestion interallied council of An supersede the Repart nission in supervising ex

lessly. MacDonald and Herriot understood to be eager to the supervision so the States shall have a share BY VINCENT M. CARROLL. equal footing with the Al NEW YORK, July 9.- The mas within the last 24 hours de

When the British I were a few cries of "L Until yesterday the heat wh frightened away all who incline toward negotiations between the were many cheers for for

evening at a banquet of the Jren University group for the League seif to keep an appointment the British Prime Minister.

| TENOR SEEKS SEPARATION | 17th | 471 312 54 43 60 31 11 tinue in office or revert to | 15th | 479 305 61 39 60 31 11 as a militant republican as | 15th | 479 305 64 40 60 31 11 ocrat, I shall always associated Press. | NEW YORK, July 9.—John W. 13th | 477 303 64 40 60 31 11 ocrat, I shall always associated press. | 15th | 477 303 64 40 60 31 11 self with the same fervor | 15th | 478 301 60 41 60 31 13 evening with our mutual | 15th | 478 301 60 41 60 31 13 evening with our mutual | 15th | 478 301 60 41 60 31 13 | 15th |

Steel, lyric tenor, yesterday filed a suit for separation against his wife, known on the stage as Sidonie Espero.

A suit for separation brought by Mrs. Steel, accusing the singer of drunkenness and crueity, was dismissed recently. Steel denied the was addicted to drink and testified that his wife was aggrieved because of his inability to assist her in her stage ambitions. The Steels have a son, born in 1921.

12th . 478 301 60 41 60 31 11 sevening with our mutual bestined to 41 feel of 30 22 his deep side of 30 22 his dee

ston up to 196 votes yesterday night and armed with a had called a conference in his suit. In the Waldorf Hotel at 6:20 p. m The telephone rang and Raistor from his farm home in Indian notified his Warwick that no would have none of this. He manded that his name be with once and for all.

Then, early this morning. convention floor having gone la chieftains about him in a h from within sound of the convenof delegates.

And yet out of it all the greenvention could shape no tan falled. Secret diplomacy proved impotent. The convention finally adjourned at 4 a.m. furthe from agreement upon a candidat for the presidency than before. When the convention opened is 30 a. m. yesterday it became known to a few that J. Bruce Kn mown to a few that J. mer. floor leader for McAdoo, he endeavored to reach some agreement with members of the Smith endeavored to reach some agreement with members of the Smit forces upon a candidate acceptable to both. The Smith men and a fered to take either Gov. Silzer of New Jersey or Oos. Ritchie Maryland, both of whom are reflected as wet, and hence not acceptable to the McAdoo people. Kremer countered with Home Cummings of Connecticut, forms chairman of the Democratic Minal Committee and chairman the Resolutions Committee the framed the platform adopted this convention 16 days.

Thumbs were turned down

Failures of Yesterday.

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probably had something to do with | BRIEF RITES FOR PRESIDENT'S SON IN WHITE HOUSE

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Continued from Page One. the intimate family circle has been permitted into the death room.

On the journey to Northampton and Plymouth the President's fammembers of the Cabinet and their wives, J. Butler Wrig Third Assistant Secretary wives, J. Butler Wright, State; Col. C. O. Sherill, milltary aid to the President; Capt. Adolphus Andrews, naval aid: one and Maj. James F. Coupal, tended young Calvin in his illness; C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to the

President; E. T. Clark, the President's personal secretary, and Mrs.

known: Hoban is an ex-convict, having been convicted of robbery here.

"Smuts" McFarland in a saloon who with six bluejackets from the where Mrs. Buckley and Mrs. Hart-the bier in the east room of the White formerly conducted a Detroit House since yesterday, also will self with the New York law firm Detroit House since yesterday, also will self with the New York law firm of the fear that a recent increase beauty parlor; Tessmer and Hoban proceed with the party under com- of Stetson, Jennings & Russell. It in telephone rates had hurt him as Mrs. Steel, accusing the singer of "Jimmy claimed to have come to Chicago mand of Lieut. Edgar Allen Poes was the year following that the a vote getter. Miller's gang." whose hangout is from Detroit and the police con- The President consented to the mil-Miller's saloon at Blair and Cass cluded they may have followed the stary guard for his son when it was The letter they sought woman. Perhaps, they thought, chosen from among those aboard to send from Chicago was intendded for another Millerite, and seemever, the saloonkeeper admitted tast friends during the week-end

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 9.—The National Council of Boy Scouts of America has sent to President Coolidge, its honorary president,

Sunday, at which time the land-paraiysis, but was still living. To-lady heard a disturbance. Detec-day he was reported to be imloss of your boy and our former

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I've ordered a 'new' Buick six You must see it for yourself

DRAFTED IN PARIS

afternoon endeavoring each a decision that would enthem to enter the interallied

Prime Minister MacDonald at railway station yesterday after

erstood, on the British Pre-r's proposal to dispossess the y is in default on the Dawer n Germany was in default. another organism to ide whether that default were

full rights with the others, and in some of the neutral statessede the Reparations Comon in supervising execution of

MacDonald and Herriot both are rstood to be eager to arrange shall have a share in it footing with the Allies. n of an American t rights as are now accorded to rench president.

Crowd Ignores MacDonald British Premier's

oulled into the station there hy the necessity for ed for the British embassy orters of Herriot and his pre-

ing at a banquet of the French versity group for the League of ons, but had to excuse British Prime Minister. Be-

Will Fight for League

s an ideal which we perhaps will ot see brought to full fruition."
The Premier remarked that he fought and would continue to ght all his life for the ideal em-odied in the League, and in doing o he believed he was keeping a nise made to those who left all nd gave their lives that the sacri-ice would not be in vain.



McAdoo, Releasing Delegates, Dropped to Third at Close of All-Night Session

WADOO AND SMITH

riends Lead Them Into Private Conference But After 45 Minutes They Emerge Foes as Ever.

TAGGART'S CHOICE "JUMPS TRACES"

McAdoo's Release of His Delegates Leaves Them Threshing About Aim-

BY VINCENT M. CARROLL,

intrigue behind the scenes of Democratic National Convenhin the last 24 hours deped intensely dramatic situa-

the open on the convention ak to no purpose. The conven m conference, to set the when William G. McAdoo de ined to make terms the other 15 didates would accept.

Until yesterday the heat which between the armies of Mcdoo and those of Gov. Smith had into history.

Spurned by his former colleagues votes, immediateyl drove to the such operations because he had point. name, he had built up a coalition comprising State leaders, most of told McAdoo.
whom hitherto have been virtually But the la to 196 votes yesterday de- liamentary evolutions. ofte the Senator's withdrawal last

Taggart's Conference.

the Californian summoned his Californian. ftains about him in a hotel om within sound of the conven-

Secret diplomacy had proved impotent. The convention ally adjourned at 4 a. m. further the presidency than before.

eres of Yesterday. 8:30 a. m. yesterday it became

Convention Had Come to This



MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, Wife of the Manager of Gov. Smith's campaign, took her knitting to Madison Square Garden to while away the time as the ballots rolled

Meanwhile, Tom Taggart, Demo- principals went into another room engineered an independent intrigue creda in the convention than Mchis high point by more than 106

as of Illinois and floor leader for demanded that I withdraw his

Smith and McAdoo.

It is all day listening over the radio as began to explain his position, some appeal did not strike home. Many of the work run. He said he meant it was not began to expostulate, to argue, of the McAdoo delegates would not won't run. He said he meant it was not began to expostulate, to argue, of the McAdoo delegates would not then to insist. McAdoo listened. When he withdrew last week and the looked worn and tired, as did idol. Others drifted to favorite was the foreboding that the McAdoo

emerged later flushed and by George R. Van Namee, his for- a little as Taggart, turning away They emerged later flushed and by George R. Van Same, was a little as Taggart, turning away mer secretary. The seconds waited from the reporters and starting back into his suite, said to a late Meanwhile, Tom Taggart, Demoprincipals went into another room
arriving conferee, "Uncle Samuel
has jumped the traces again; he's
killed political manipulator, had that time had more votes to his
clear out of the harness." Taggart did not attend the con-

vention last night. "It's Davis Tonight!"

Within 30 minutes it was learned "I will withdraw my name from that the Taggart coalition, with the to brand the Ku Klux Klan by the convention if you will with- exception of one or two members, draw yours," he is said to have had determined to go to John W. Davis and that Brennan had prom-But the latter wanted to talk ised to bring all the strength he national politics, about abolishing the unit and two- could master from the Smith ith this aid he had forced Ral- thirds rules and such technical par- forces. Immediately the story spread through the corridors. "It's After 45 minutes, having failed Davis tonight, boys; we're going to his wife, who readily approved

Everything appeared to be "set" Taggari's Conference.

Intent on finishing the job last light and armed with assurances of substantial support from a support from a dozen additional states. Taggart

Taggari's Conference.

Everything appeared to be "set" for a big Davis drive. But the Smith offer to withdraw if McAdoo would, met by Rockwell's comment. "Read the answer in the roll of his women delegates he would, met by Rockwell's comment. "Read the answer in the roll of his women delegates he would, and riving climb back before last night's session."

Chief to His Followers. "Chief, we're not going to make Kremer and Cummings had it," he is said to have told McAdoo. talked with David Ladd Rockwell Discussion of the situation ensued, and McAdoo before the Smith-Mc- after which McAdoo sent for Rockconvention could shape no tanthis result. Open diplomacy had alled. Secret distance had neet them to help him with Rale Bornerd Powers of Kansas, ston during the night session. of New York, former Gov. Sam C.
Gavin McNabb, Democratic boss of Stewart of Montana, former SenaNEW YORK, July 9.—New York Taggart, as had Texans, who of- of Nebraska, National Committeefered to trade the 40 votes of that man Clyde Herring of Iowa, Na-

m at 1 p. m. George E. that he positively will not be a proposed standing to candidate for the presidency. He manded that I withdraw his name from the convention. Which was selected. He is a Middle gent-factor in the convention. Their attitude adds, a splainly sords could have said it, that if westerner, suppossely attitude to warring factions hoped to warring faction hoped to with the warring faction hoped to whork was all it, that if the warring faction hoped to window warring faction hoped to warring faction hoped to

M'ADOO SENDS LETTER RELEASING TO SECOND PLACE:

Wets and Reactionaries.

DOES NOT WITHDRAW HIS NAME, HOWEVER

Communication Sent to Convention Was First Submitted to Wife of California Candidate.

NEW YORK, July 9 .- Following s the text of the letter of William G. McAdoo, releasing his delegates, which was read to the Democratic envention last night:

Dear Senator Walsh. I am profoundly grateful to the splendid men and women who have with such extraordinary loyalty supported me in this unprecedented struggle for a great cause. The convention has been in session two weeks and appears to be unable to make a nomination under the two-thirds rule This is an unfortunate situation imperilling party success.

I feel that if I should withdraw my name from the convenconfided in me by the people in many states which have sent delegates here to support me. And yet I am unwilling ontribute to the continuation of

a hopeless deadlock. Therefore have determined to leave my friends and supporters free to take such action as in their judgment may best serve the interests of the party. I have made this fight for the

principles and ideals of progressive democracy and righteousness and for the defeat of the reactionary and wet elements in the party which threaten to dom inate it. For these principles and ideals I shall continue to fight. I hope that this convention will never yield to reaction and privilege and that the Democratic party will always hold aloft the torch which was carried to such noble heights by Woodrow Wil-

Cordially yours. W. G. McADOO. Before putting his letter final form, McAdoo submitted it

One of those suggested in a discussion of the vice presidency was

Adoo's last drive for votes on the ously demanded that he carry on gone to McAdoo's convention post to the death the fight to crush the in the Madison Square Hotel. rivals, and kept up their singing as they marched around the arena. waving above them the banners with which they have signalized the casting of the ballots for McAdoo since the convention began.

Municipal Radio in New York.

agreement upon a candidate California, had made overtures to tor Hitchcock and Arthur Mullen City's new municipal radio station delegation for Ralston in return tional Committeeman Thomas B. about 8:30 o'clock. Its first pro-for support from Indiana for Alvin Love of Texas, Daniel C. Roper of gram was given last night with an own to a few that J. Bruce KraOusley of Texas for the vice presit. floor leader for McAdoo, had dency. All looked for Raiston to

hour before, returned a little late, last Committee and chairman of Resolutions Committee that med the platform adopted by convention 10 days ago. Imhs were turned down on "Boys, I've got a story for you."

The were not nominated.

Only five hours before he had the was apparently a hopeless task. They had waited too long. But to the death. So when he came to they must try. Several names were out of an inner room to meet his lieutenants they expected to be interested in the control of the work in the was apparently a hopeless task. They had waited too long. But they convention to the death. So when he came they must try. Several names were mentioned, Waish and E. T. Merellieutenants they expected to be interested in the was apparently a hopeless task. They had waited too long. But they convention to the death. So when he came they must try. Several names were mentioned, Waish and E. T. Merellieutenants they expected to be death. So when he came they must try. Several names were mentioned, Waish and E. T. Merellieutenants they expected to be death. So when he came they must try. Several names were mentioned, was apparently a hopeless task. "Boys, I've got a story for you." lifted to another fighting frenzy. farm paper and Secretary of Agri-Out of these conversations, however, came a hope of later agreement, so at 2 p. m. George E. that he positively will not be a remain of Chicago. Democratic candidate for the presidency. He demanded that I withdraw his mean of Chicago. Democratic candidate for the presidency. He demanded that I withdraw his mean of Chicago. Democratic candidate for the presidency. He dictate the terms.

McAdoo's Announcement.

J. W. DAVIS WENT

in Evening Had Offered to Withdraw if McAdoo Would Also.

NEW DRIVE MADE FOR CALIFORNIAN

On 100th Ballot Part of His Strength Was Thrown to Meredith of Iowa-Increased Vote for Walsh

BY CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, July 9 .- The Democratic national convention last night and this morning passed tage, and finall; got down to seious business. Wnen it adjourned at 4 a. m. to meet again at noon, had not reached the end of the deadlock over the presidential nomination, but the end at last was

The deadlock between Smith and McAdoo was in process of being dissolved after continuing through eight days of balloting. What the convention had to fear next was econdary deadlock that might de velop between the heir to the Mc-Adoo strength and the heir to the Smith strength.

It was to obviate this possibilit; that the convention leaders after seven hours of futile balloting, interspersed with several important developments, decided to call a half until noon, in order, as it was annight have a chance to confer.

There were many in the conven on who wanted to keep right on ill a decision was reached, but the chairman gaveled through the ad-

Before the convention fell into a state of weary hopelessness-a con dition aggravated by the fact that it had assembled at 9 p. m. with high hopes of an early decision-it was galvanized into momentary life by two significant announce

Taggart's Plans Undone. First was the reading of a telegram from Senator Ralston pulling himself out of the race for the sechimself out of the race for the second time since the convention ond time since the convention started. The message was sent to his chief Sponsor, Thomas Taggart and it had the effect of undoing all the carefully-laid plans of that all the carefully-laid plans of that convention strategist. By other deadlock.

W. Davis was third man with 31%.

Kansas Back to McAdoo.

On the ninety-fifth ballot Michallot Michael of the ninety-fifth ballot Michael of the others. Indiana three is to deadlock.

Illinois voted 12 for Meredith. Six for Davis, 35 for Smith and scattered the others. Indiana three is tracked on the other side.

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He might have been pushed over the line. Again, he might not, for

as they had held it against McAdoe. and largely for the same reasons. Ralston was reputed, despite all his denials of any connection with the eyes of the Smith people and

But whether or not Raiston migh have made the grade is academic speculation now, for Taggart took WCNY, will broadcast every night the declination of "Uncle Sam" as The Indiana Senator had walked out on him. Ralston never really wanted the nomination.

It was a big moment in the con vention when Franklin D. Rooseof everybody, announced in a very withdraw if McAdoo would.

That put the matter of withdraw al squarely up to McAdoo. lieutenants on the floor said that McAdoo, who was keeping his usua watch at the Madison Square Hotel, had no advance intimation Roosevelt's statement, though Mc-Adoo and Smith, a little while ear lier, had met in a face-to-face con ference. New McAdoo Drive.

The McAdoo board of strategy and the zealous McAdoo delegates became fighting mad. They set out immediately to demonstrate that

delegates had been led to expect as tribute. a result of the series of afternoon "You conferences among the leaders, the first ballot showed the Smith and were cries of "No! No!" from all Davis 1834. A motion by Joseph McAdoo cohorts again dug in, apover the hall.

McAdoo Again Leads. McAdoo Again Leads.

The McAdoo forces pulled back into their column the votes that had drifted away to Ralston, with the effect that on the first night ballot McAdoo recovered the lead.

The wished to make a brief was and voce vote.

The future of the party rises far above the success of any canditate. Another effort to obtain abrogation of the unit rule and the two-thirds rule was defeated by a tumult of "noes."

Both "ayes" and "noes" in large the votes of the convention

lessness settled over the convention. It looked as if the roll calls of his name by Mr. McAdoo, Gov. would go on forever in the same Smith will withdraw his also. weary way. The only new featura The announcement drew a storm was the drive for John W. Davis—of cheering.
"Until such withdrawal by Mr. the man that Brennan, Taggart, Pat Harrison and other leaders had McAdoo." during should be given his head in a seri-

ported in the earlier, premature had withdrawn he had not passed drive staged by his supporters, the word to his followers. The Davis was pushed up from 68 votes, die-hard McAdoo delegates continhis afternoon standing, to a total of ued to report their 210 on the ninety-minth ballot. Meantime, the Smith and Me-Adoo forces were gratifying their egation continued to wave. ancient grudge in the old familiar

way. From the McAdoo and the gavel, Fred T. Colter of Arizona Smith states came the responses roared out that after "all these that constant iteration has burned days of voting he was going to keep into the memory and the troubled on casting his ballot for McAdoo." dreams of all who have had to listen to them. The outlook for a McAdoo and Walsh

In its foolish stage, the convention heard and voted down a va- Adoo manager, was asked by the through a lethargic stage, a foolish riety of motions. including one Post-Dispatch what would be Mcwhich proposed, with an infinity of Adoo's answer to the Smith prodetail, to put the Australia ballot posal. He had just come from a which proposed, with an infinity of system into effect. Some delegates talked about getting the conven- and others of the McAdoo high tion removed to Cleveland, and command. one man suggested the possibility of making the vice presidential ballots," said Rockwelf.

Finally, early in the morning. dressed to Chairman Walsh. grown tensely silent. Double Meaning in Letter.

McAdoo withdrew-at least the bulk of the audience and the Mcthere was a double meaning in it. going to Robins and some of the more zealous of would keep on voting for him till five votes for Smith and 25 for Mcnext Christmas.

that had been reposed in him, and yet, said the letter, he wanted his supporters to consider themselves sissippi flopped from Raiston to free to act for the best interests as a withdrawal, or one might not. testified. McAdoo was done. The for John W. Davis.
Smith challenge had born belated Kansas shifted from Ralston to Smith challenge had born belated Gov. Jonathan Davis

tion for the 100th ballot. It had Robinson. contingent had decided to try to put over E. T. Meredith as Mc-Adoo went up to 395, passing by giving him six of 4, 26 votes.

Adoo's heir. On the other side were ranged the Davis people, hop
W. Davis was third man with \$1%.

Kansas Back to Model.

dozen additional states. Taggart had called a conference in his suite in the Waldorf Hotel at 6:30 p. m. The telephone rang and Ralston from his farm home in Indianament from his farm home of this. He devoted his would have none of this. He devoted the total conference at once of his would have none of this. He devoted the total conference at once of his intided that his would have none of this. He devoted that his conference his suite had called a conference in his suite had a driving climb back toward the ballet lines which Mc-doo with allower the best of which had been going as turned a first the convention strategist. By form the convention began a number of the convention began a number of the convention began a number of word the ballet lines which had been going as turned a first toward the ballet lines which had been going as turned and convention of the convention strategist. By form the convention back of the convention back of the convention strategist. By form the convention strategist. By form the low the calls. By form the convention strategist. By form the last on the convention strategist. By form the con the bitter, unyielding attitude of the die-hard delegations that continued, with provocative beligerency, to vote for the Californian.

Davis on this ballot scored 2034 types which was lower then bit. Chairman Walsh a prouposed that a proposed the continued of the Meredith cause with 11 votes. North Carolina tossed 204 out of its 42 votes. Out of its 42 votes. Out of its 42 votes.

> cut to 190 votes. the klan, to have klan support, and tracted but small enthusiasm and that was enough to damn him in only 75 % votes enough, however, to make him a contender.

> > Good Vote for Walsh. A notable feature of the hundredth ballot was the number of votes cast for Senator Walsh of Montana, the permanent chairman A resolution calling for abrogation votes. The Montana, the permanent chairman ganized effort having been made on his behalf, he received 52 % votes, the State of Washington giv-ing him its entire quota of 14. Ap-McAdoo. plause widely scattered over the loor and in the galleries greeted

in a sentence and retired.

far if their leader should say the greeted the appearance of the in elaborate detail. It was voted word.

Smith manager on the stage. Near-down with a whoop and the clerk

"You have been far too good to

Says He Fought to Prevent New York Governor Early ership from his chief rival and forces behind Gov. Smith and Mradon cannot be amalgamated.

Domination of Party by in Frening Had Officed again had more than one-third of McAdoo cannot be amalgamated. gain had more than one-third of the votes of the convention.

It was then that the pall of hope-essness settled over the conven-

afternoon, "the supporters of Gov. Smith will

The first ballot of the night ses-Missouri was one of the states sion had not progressed far before going for Davis, whom it had supevangelistic fervor and the multi-colored flags of the California del-

Talking against Senator Walsh's

Answer in the Ballots. David Ladd Rockwell, the Mc-

break, but nothing of great moment letter from McAdoo, ad-letter from McAdoo, ad-letter from McAdoo, ad-ballot. The Smith delegates and was read by the Clerk to a crowd the McAdoo battalion of death were still dug in.

The Georgia delegates sang out their "28 for McAdoo" in a belig-Delaware, which had cast its six

oning to Robinson.

Idaho went back to McAdoo aftthe deadlock, and left his support the Californian's cohorts said that er experimenting with Cummings. he had not withdrawn and they Indiana, leaving Raiston, cast

Michigan, which had been givwithdraw he would betray a trust ing the bulk of its votes to Ralston.

Missouri remained with Ralston. backtracked to the McAdoo

the whole atmosphere of the con-the whole atmosphere of the con-North Carolina gave 14% votes

Wyoming left Raiston to go to

the Smith forces appeared determined to hold the line against him as they had held it against McAdo.

Chairman Walsh announced that a diamond pin, the loss of which 23 to Davis and five to Meredith. was now, however, the second man had been the subject of an an- Davis picked up nine in Pennsyl. in the race, McAdoo having been nouncement from the platform, had vania. been found and returned to the The drive for Meredith had nt-

> dent" were heard. The ninety-fifth ballot gave Mc- was handclapping for Walsh. Adoo 417% votes, Smith 367% and Washington threw its entire 14 Davis 139%. The result held small votes to Walsh. A sizable demon-

shouled down.

On the ninety-sixth bailot lows, festation of a very friendly feet.

And so the farce went on. Smith's Daniels. every announcement of a Walsh withdraw was being answered by now arose and sang out in unison.

The ballot showed no candidate a drive to recover all the McAdoo." Michigan added

in a sentence and retired.

Adoo to Davis.

Adoo to Davis.

The ninety-sixth ballot resulted: Underwood 41 %.

Stanley Quinn of M7nnesota, be-

Instead of the break that many ly all the delegates joined in the called the roll for the ninety-sev

He said that on behalf of Gov. convention adjourn to 10:30 this Smith he wished to make a brief morning was knocked out by a viva

volume greeted a motion that the convention stay in continuous sesmade. Walsh decided that the o evenly matched that he might impairing his reputation for fair-

and let me sleep." It was then 1:45

At 1:55 another motion to ad-journ was voted down. The convention grapevine brought the repor that McAdoo was about to announce his withdrawal. His forces it was said, were only being held together till he and his advisers could decide on a benefic

Then came the report that E. T. his votes. Brennan and the other Rumors of the impending deve

ment put the convention on edge.

The scores of the leaders on the 353 %; Smith, 353; Davis, 216 vote of four was announced. "The answer will be read in the and other McAdoolians were out

among the delegates plugging for The crowd was all set for a Meredith. He was one of the men on Bryan's list of seven had 37 votes on the ninety-ninth

announced that he had received a letter from McAdoo. A hush settled over the crowd. The secretary read the letter in which McAdoo expressed his gratitude to the mer Adoo leaders on the floor construed for Saulsbury on every preceding and women who had supported the letter as a withdrawal. But ballot, caused a mild sensation by ers free to take such action as they believed would best serve the interests of the party. His fight had been made, he said, for the defeat of the reactionary and

ments of the party. So ended the McAdoo candidacy. A motion to adjourn to 2 p. m. was made and the shouts of "aye" and "no" being in about equal volume. Walsh submitted the question

hose voting against adjournment. The adjournment motion was de-

100th Ballot Begins. At 3:05 a. m. the roll call on the 100th ballot began. California started the Meredith ball rolling

There was a big cheer for Mona-han. Cries of "Monahan for Presi-Utah contributed four to Davis and four to Walsh, and again there

Walsh continued to pick up of the convention. Without any or- tion of the two-thirds rule was Columbia gave him all of its quota Carolina changed its vote to 24 for

vote.

The ballot showed no candidate within a mile of the two-thirds within a mile of the two-thirds recessary to a choice or even to necessary to a choice or necessary to a choic



friends to a room high up in the Biltmore Hotel and turned in with- ent a referee to try to talk it out.

Later came Gov. Smith, seconded Indiana humor lighted the occasion

to find a basis of agreement, they

trawn from the presidential list at the night session his offer to the floor where with Rockwell and withdraw if McAdoo would. Some Kremer he had directed the Mc-service at which women sang their Then, early this morning, Me- thought it wise, other almost furi- Adoo fight for 13 days. He had McAdoo campaign songs. Then

Looked Iake Ralston.

nent with members of the Smith
were upon a candidate acceptable
both. The Smith men had oftred to take either Gov. Silzer of
wy Jersey or Gov. Ritchie of
aryland, both of whom are refred as wet, and hence not acof St. Lozenh and M. W. Brickey. arded as wet, and hence not ac- of St. Joseph and M. W. Brickey them with an almost fanatical deof St. Joseph and M. W. Brickey of Festus were there for Missouri. Newspaper men waited outside. Taggart, who had rushed out a half hour before, returned a little late, half Committee and chalrman of the Democratic National Committee and chall committee and chalrman of the Democratic National Committee and Committe

frightened away all who inclined in the Biltmore. Finally, about 5 Ralston, who while Governor two men. Those two foemen p. m., Thomas L. Chadbourne of Indiana appointed Taggart to the finally were led by their advisers New York and Hull accompanied United States Senate. Then it is McAdoo to the suite of Hugh Wal- no light blow to have nursed a Smith and McAdoo were led by lace, who was an Ambassador in candidacy through trying month's

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Tony and Rose Scauzzo, parents of seven small children, were beor seven small children, fore Federal Judge Faris today, charged with possession and sale of intoxicating liquor, sequel to a

raid on their home at Hercu-laneum, Mo., last January. Scauzzo declared he knew noth-ing whatever about the whisky, wine and beer seized in his home. His wife pleaded guilty, and in broken English which the Judge could not understand tried to ex-

home at the time of the raid. Judge Faris dismissed the charges against him. Mrs. Scauzzo was fined \$101 on two counts of pos-session and sentence on a sale charge deferred.

"Because of your children, you can go home" the Court told her. and if you behave yourself it will be all right. But if you are brought here again I will not be lenient." Scauzoz paid his wife's fine.

Mother of Six Caught With Liquor Second Time. Mrs. Anna Wieszierski and her

six children, rendered fatherless by a robber's bullet, obtained a six padlock the saloon she operates at 1433 Nectar avenue, East St. Louis, during the recent 'liquor cleanup' At that time she appeared before Federal Judge Lindley and in broken English explained she was ignorant of breaking the law. Yesterday, Prohibition Group Chief Scruggs and a Deputy Mar-

shal visited the place with a search warrant. They reported that as they entered the place Mrs. Wieszierski dumped a glass of liquid into the drain, but Scruggs succeeded in obtaining about a half-pint of the liquid, which he said was home-made whisky. He summoned her to appear to answer to a charge of violation of the Vol-As a result of yesterday's raid

it is expected she will be cited for contempt of court for violating the six months' stay of the injunction. Her husband was shot and killed in an attempted robbery early this year, and the slayer is awaiting

'ACT OF GOD' DEFENSE UPHELD

erdict in Case of Woman, Whose Apparel Was Damaged by Rain,
Is Set Aside.
The "act of God" defense of the

St. Louis Transfer Co. in the damage suit of Mrs. J. W. Ford, 5933 Clemens avenue, was sustained to-day by the St. Louis Court of Appeals, which set aside a \$1672 ver-dict in favor of Mrs. Ford. The rerdict was based on damages to wearing apparel which became vater-soaked while in charge of he transfer company at Union Staon Aug. 24, 1918.

Mrs. Ford and her husband had returned from a trip to Mackinac Island, Mich., and their baggage, several trunks, was turned over to the transfer company to be hauled to their home. It was placed on a platform at the Twentieth e of the station and white there a heavy rainfall ensued. The rain was described as a cloudburst. The water flowed over the platform, which stood three feet above the level of the street, and partly submerged the trunks.

In the suit the company conterd ed that it was not liable because the damage was caused by "an unprecedented and extraordinary rain." Never before was this platform flooded, it was stated. verdict was returned by a jury in the Circuit Court, which overruled the defense's theory of nonliability But on appeal the decision is reversed on the ground that defend. negligent, the flood being somebeyond its control. Commissioner Walter Davis wrote th.

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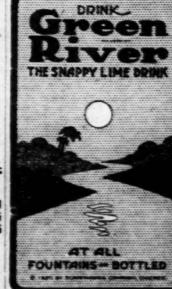
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Calderone Jr., 10 years old 5 Franklin avenue, suffered ires of both wrists and possinal injuries at 7 p. m, yeswhen he dropped 30 feet a third-floor window of the of Detention in an effort He is at the city hos

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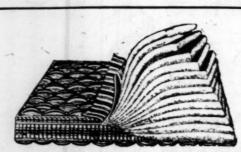
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Envelope Chemise of nainsook, trimmed in dainty laces, embroidery, medallions and beading; others in Ami-French models with embroidered sprays and scalloped edge.

Petticoats with hip hem and embroid-ered sprays; others with ruf-fles of embroidery and cam-bric tops. All are excellent values in this low-priced group. (Second Floor.)

A Special Selling of Puritan Sanitary Goods

Sanitary Belts, 25c All elastic, of good quality web. Medium and large sizes.

Baby Pants, 25c Of pure gum rubber: well made; medium and large sizes. Natural, white and flesh tint.

Lingette Aprons, 69c Sanitary Aprons, of very fine quality, with gum rub-ber back. Good size. In flesh and white. Household Aprons

Of checked percale, in full size, highly rubberized and waterproof.

Sanitary Napkins, 49c
Box of one dozen; extra
large; good absorbent qual-

Step-Ins, 75c
Of pure gum rubber. Full
cut; medium and large sizes;
especially well made. Rubber Sheeting, 59c 27x36-inch pieces of good quality Rubber Sheeting. Children's Aprons

Household Aprons of gum rubber, in pretty colors. Bias Tape, 10c

Six-yard bolts of Puritan Bias Tape, 1/2-inch width, in white and colors. (Notion Dept .- Main Floor.)

In Some Groups Buying Quantity Is Limited

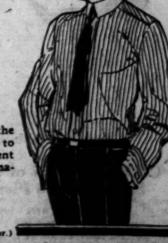
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Choice of Our Entire Stock of Fancy Neckband Style Shirts-Manhattan and Other Well-Known Brands Included

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Men's 50c Half Hose-

Kiddies' 75c Fiber an

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Seconds; pink, sky

\$2.00 Women

Women's white silk

69c Union S

Hose in plain and clox.

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81/2 to 10.....

50c Women's Cotto

\$1.50 Glove Silk

\$2.00 Men's Straw

Don't Leave

Your Eyes

Leavenworth for Third Time for That Offense.

Martin Voorhees, 53 Years old, A Martin Voorhees, 53 Years old, who has served two terms in Leavenworth penitentiary, for rifling mail boxes, was sentenced yesterday to an eight-year term by Federal Judge Faris when he pleaded guilty again to the same offense. In 1908 he was given a two-year the offense and in sentence for this offense, and in 1911, the late Federal Judge Dyer assessed a total of 23 years on sev-

eral counts of rifling mail boxes.
"I will sentence you to 23 years so you cannot come back here while I am on the bench." Judge Dyer declared at that time. Judge Dyer died last April, and Voorheas, released in 1921, was arrested June 12 as he drew letters from the mail box at Hartford street and Spring avenue. He had a long, home-made key and a number of stolen letters in his possession. He had a "weakness" for robbing mail boxes which he couldn't overcome,

Eight Drug Peddlers and Addicts

Given Prison Terms. Eight narcotic peddlers and adicts also pleaded guilty yesterday and were given terms ranging from four months in jail to three years in the penitentiary. Joseph La Fevre and Alex Toast, a negro, classed by narcotic agents as persistent violators of the Harrison ntidrug act, were each given hree-year sentences.

Harry Russell of Kentucky, ped-dler and addict, pleaded for lenienby promising to "walk right out that door, Judge, and keep going until I get back to Kentucky." "Well. I'll send you to Leavenworth for two years," the Judge ruled. "You ought to be cured by

When Narcotic Inspector Thomp on asked for laniency for John Ryan, a lame addict, on the groun? that he needs medical attention. ludge Faris remarked:

'He can't get medical attention here, but I'll send him where he can get it. I sentence him to 18 months in Leavenworth peniten iary. He will get plenty of medcal attention there.

Walter L. Rankin, Raymond Wil helm and Jess Walter each re-ceived an 18 month sentence for drug addiction, and Robert Rea was given four months in jail. Omar de Smet, an ex-soldier, was given four months in jail for stealing a watch and raincoat from an officer at Veterans' Bureau Hospital. He declared he was a drug adand acquired the habit in a base hospital in France. Edward Thornton, a negro, was given one ear for forging an indorsement on a \$20 money order, and Etchie Woods, negro, 18 months for steal-

SHIPMENT OF CHICKENS IN

San Francisco Carries \$4.32 in Postage.

CHICAGO, July 9.—Chickens out six baby chickens of a fancy breed were today thousands of feet in the air on their way to San Francisco. They were not, how-ever, moving under their own power, reposing safely, instead, in ar especially constructed box as part of the cargo of an air mail

ervice plane. This unusual piece of mail was brought into Chicago today by Pilot W. C. Hopson, who immedi-ately hopped off for the West. It had been mailed by an Allentown, Pa., firm from New York City, and was consigned to Ansel W. Rob-inson, 1276 Market street, San Francisco. The box carried \$4.32 postage.

New Bank for Nelson, Mo. JEFFERSON CITY, July 9. he State Finance Department to day issued a charter to the Triounty State Bank of Nelson, Saline County, which will take over the assets of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Nelson, which closed its doors May 17. The capital stock of the new bank is \$15,-900. The Farmers and Merchants' Bank of Nelson had a capital stock of \$25,000, reported a surplus of \$12,500 prior to the closing and had deposits of \$80,080.42.

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often follows an attack of majarial poisoning, typhoid fever, pneumonia or some other infectious disease. The most frequent causes of the trouble, however are colds, injuries, bruises or nervous ex-

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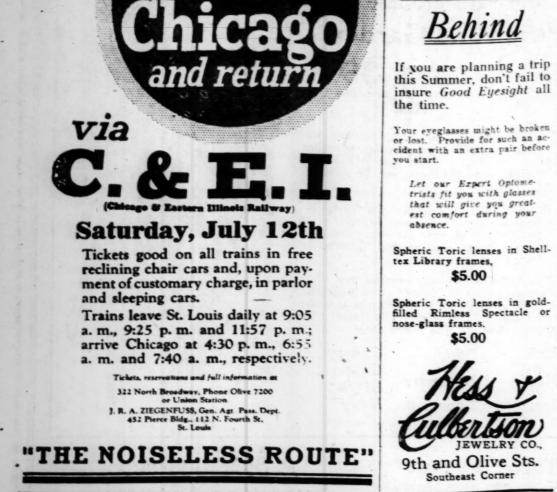
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75c Fashioned Lisle Hose-Seconds. . 3 for \$1

\$1.95 Lisle Top Clocked Silk Hose 79c

Men's 50c Half Hose-Seconds 4 for \$1

Seconds; pink, sky blue 3 for \$1

Kiddies' 35c and 50c Sox $-7\frac{1}{2}$ to $9\frac{1}{2}$17c

\$2.00 Women's White Hose

Women's white silk full-fashioned \$1.69

Kiddies' 75c Fiber and Silk Hose-

69c Union Suits, 50c

Women's and children's white ribbed cotton and lale Union Suits, band top, tight and loose knee, seeken atyles and sizes. (Main Floor.)

\$1.25, \$1.75 Union Suits, 77c

Discontinued styles of women's Knyser knit gar-ent, cotton lisie; broken sizes. (Main Floor.)

\$1.50 Women's Fiber Vests, \$1

Flesh, peach and orchid Fiber-Silk Vests, bodice op style; sizes 36 to 42. (Main Floor.)

50c Women's Cotton Vests, 35c

Fine and Swiss ribbed cotton and lisle Vests, band and bodice top, broken sizes. (Main Floor.)

\$1.50 Glove Silk Vests, \$1.19

Wemen's; bodice top; flesh, orchid, glove silk. Sizes is to 42. (Main Floor.)

Men's Straw Hats, 75c

\$2.00 Men's Straw Hats, \$1.35

\$5.95 Feather Pillows, Pr., \$4.85

Odd lot, sizes 6%, 6% and 7 only. Sailor styles, me soiled.

Women's \$1.95

Hose \$1.00

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Surplus Stocks — Factory Samples — Odds and Ends

Now is the time to supply your needs. All linen-finish paper, packed 24 aheets of paper and envelopes or 24 correspondence cards and envelopes.

\$1.39 Book Ends, Pair, \$1.00 These Polychrome Book Ends come in several subjects and finishes, gold, bronze and Pompelan green; bottom of Book ends covered with felt to avoid scratching table. (Main Fl.)

\$1.50 Fountain Pens, 88c Just the thing to take on your vacation trip. Black and colored barrels, elip and rings. 14-k. gold iridium nib, also small midget Pens on soutoirs. (Main Floor.) \$1.50 Overalls, \$1

Men's bine denim Overalls. Union made with bib and high neck. Sizes 32 to 38. (Second Fl.) \$1.50 Summer Lingerie, 94c Slipover Nightgowns, Envelope Chemise, Step-lus and Bloomers, made of voile, dimity, batiste and erepe. All colors, prettily trimmed. (Fourth Floor.) 95c Vest Fronts, 69c

Vest Fronts and mannish Vests in eern with lored trimmings. (Main Floor.) \$1.25 Mannish Vests, 89c Linens and pique in white and tan, in sever-

\$2.50 Feather Pillows, Pr., \$1.90

17x25-inch steamed cured chicken feathers, covered with art ticking. (Third Floor.)

\$11.50 Steel Beds, \$9.40 Two-inch continuous post style, heavy fillers, come in standard sizes, white gold or oxidized finish. (Third Floor.)

\$13.50 Mattresses, \$10.35

45-pound all manitary cotton, strongly tufted-oll edges, covered with art ticking. (Third Floor.)

\$9.00 Davenette Pads, \$7.45

20-pound all-cotton felt, 4x6-ft, size. Box edge-covered with art ticking. (Third Floor.)

\$19.50 Steel Beds, \$13.80

2-inch round post heavy fillers, high post style; full size only. Vernis Martin finish.

\$17.50 Steel Beds, \$11.95

2-inch square post round fillers, white ename inish; full size only. (Third Floor.)

Boys' Khaki Knickers, 50c

200 pairs boys' Khaki Knickers. Well made, fine fitting. Sizes 8 to 15 years. (Second Floor.)

\$24.50 Mattresses, \$19.90

39c to 65c Stationery, 25c | 25c Women's 'Kerchiefs, 19c | 59c Laces, Embroideries, 15c Pure Irish linen, in colors embroidered in dainty designs. (Main Floor.)

50c Pongee 'Kerchiefs, 25c Pongee allk with hemstitched hem and hand mbroidered designs in corner. (Main Floor.)

19c Men's 'Kerchiefs, 10c Colored woven ang corded border Handker chiefs with hemstitched hems. (Main Floor.

50c Chamois Gloves, 25c White two-clasp Chameis Suede and some ik Gloves. (Main Floor.)

Men's Sport Shirts, \$1.00 Men's Sport Shirts, short sleeve, cont style in white tan and stripes, soiled, broken sizes. (Main Floor.)

12½c Wash Ties, 4 for 25c Men's Wash Ties in neat patterns, slightly soiled. (Main Floor.)

39c, 59c, \$1.25 Baby Flouncings, 15c, 25c, 49c Dainty raffled Flouncings for children and nfants' dresses. (Main Floor.)

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pink, light

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maize, orchid, also white.

Come in a wonderful range of sizes,

16 to 44. A fine opportunity to com-

plete your Summer wardrobe.
(Second Floor-Nugents.)

200 of These Lovely Voile Dresses, Each Hand-

Drawnwork

Trimmed

\$1.00 Men's Shirts, 79c

Men's nainsook athletic Shirts, no sleeve; soiled and broken sizes. (Main Floor.)

\$1.50 Bathing Suits, \$1.00 65c Men's Shirts, 35c; 3 for \$1

85c Union Suits, 59c; 2 for \$1 600 Yards Printed Men's pinin white and solid color athletic Union Suits, no sleeves, knee length, soiled, broken sizes, mostly 34 and 36. (Main Floor.) \$1 Men's Union Suits, 69c \$2.50 value ..., ... \$1.49

35c and 25c Bloomers, 10c Women's and children's pink cotton Jersey Bloomers, clastic waist and knee; broken sizes. (Main Floor.)

2000 yards 36 and 40 inch taffetas, satins, crepes, foulards, tub silks and

pongees. 11/2 to 5 yard lengths. \$1.49 to \$2.50 materials.

750 Yards Printed

Also wool Canton Crepe, 39 inches wide. Mill End Sale. All colors,

Crepe de Chine 40 inches wide, Mill End

\$2.98 Roshanara Crepe In light and dark colors, regular \$2.98 value, \$1.98

Summer Silks In plaids or woven stripes, for dresses, regular \$2.93 value, Mill 21 77 End Sale \$1.77 300 Yards 40-Inch

1000 Yards White

Sport Satins White or ivory, in weven Mill End Sale \$1.00

400 Yards Tub Silks Woven checks or designs, yard wide, regular \$1.98 value, Mill \$1.29 (Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$37.50 Mattresses, \$27.50 "Never Stretch"—made of selected all-cotton layer felt; guaranteed to wear, 4 rows stitched ends, roll edge, covered with choice ticking; 50-pound. Full size only.

(Third Floor.)

17½c Linen Crash, 10c Manufacturers' short lengths, 11/2 to 10 yards, o Linen Crash Toweling. (Third Floor.

\$1.25 H'm'd Napkins, Doz., 98c Slight mill runs, fine quality, hemmed dinner Napkins. (Third Floor.)

35c Linen Towels, 6 for \$1.26 All-linen Towels, neatly bemmed mill rejects.
(Third Floor

8½c Wash Cloths, 12 for 50c Slightly imperfect cloth, fine noft quality. (Third Floor.)

59c and 69c Batiste, 39c 44-inch white Batiste, fine quality, soft finish. (Main Floor.)

Black Sateen, 25c Plain black Sateen, mercerized finish. (Main Floor.) \$1.00 Boys' Blouses, 65c

20 dozen only in this lot; sizes 8 to 16.

\$1.50 Wash Suits, \$1.00 Middy and button-on style, well made and rimmed; for boys 3 to 8 years. (Second Floor.)

\$2.50 Boys' Wash Suits, \$1.98 Plain and fancy trimmed pongee; sizes 3 to 8, (Second Ploor.)

500 Girls' Summer Dresses, 98c

Drapery Remnants, Half Price

Drapery Sample Curtains, 1-3 Off Some in the lot are finished with fringe at the bottom. (Third Floor.) 1000 Leatherette Cushions, 49c

Just the Cushion for cancer, perches and tourists.
(Third Floor.) Cedar and Walnut Chests, 1-4 Off

Carpets

Sale Carpet Samples

chased escontinued Samples of Wilton Carpets from a large wholesale firm—1 and 2 yard lengths of high-grade Carpets, \$6 to \$10 values.

Samples 1 to 11/2 yards Wilton Carpets, \$2.95 \$4.75 to \$8.00 values

Samples 1-yard lengths Wilton Carpets, \$3.50 to \$6.00 values..... Remnants Stair, Hall Carpets, various grades of \$1.59 \$3.50 a yard qualities. Pieces up to

Remnants of Linoleum, inlaid and printed, lengths to 10 square vards. 75c to \$3.00

\$1.00

25c Cotton Vests, 19c Women's white ribbed cotton Vests, band and bodice-top style, broken sizes and styles. (Main Floor.)

1000 Yds. Grenadine, ½ Price 1000 yards of Grenndine, Marquisette and Net Remnants at one-half price. (Third Floor.) 500 Yds. of Cretonne, ½ Price 500 yards of Cretonne remnants one-half price, all different qualities in the lot. (Third Floor.)

\$2.25 and \$2.95 Curtains Pair, \$1.38

This lot consists of ruffled Grenndine and Volle Curtains, slight imperfections. (Third Floor.)

29c Bath Towels, 6 for \$1.14 Extra heavy, neatly hemmed Bath Towels, alight mill runs. (Third Floor.) 69c Colored Dress Linen, 49c \$2, \$2.25 Table Damask, 98c 11/2 to 3-yard lengths, in fine quality, all 95c Colored Dress Linen, 69c

\$5.95-\$7.95 Kimonos, \$3.49

Broadcloth Remnants, 48c 38-inch White Brondcloth Shirting, mercer-ised silk finish. (Main Floor.)

36-inch Colored Underwear Batiste in fancy elf-colored patterns. (Main Floor.) 30-Inch Indian Head, 19c

Undercloth Remnants, 19c

30-inch bleached Indian Head; soft finish, slight seconds. (Main Floor.) 59c Plain Eponge, 39c 36-inch Pinin Colored Eponge in Copen, tan

49c Printed Voile, 39c 38-inch Voile in light and dark colored rounds in printed patterns. (Main Floor.)

Shirting Remnants, 59c 32-inch Broadcloth Shirting in white ground rith woven colored stripes. (Main Floor.)

69c Printed Crepe, 49c 36-inch Dress Grepe in printed patterns. (Main Floor.)

Portiere Samples, Half Price lot are our display samples that have become solled because of handling. (Third Floor.)

\$2.95 Tricolette Slips, \$2.19 Coatume Slips of tricolette, bodice top; gathered over the hips; light and dark colors. Sizes 36 to 44. (Fourth Floor.)

59c Dimity Bloomers, 44c Women's Bloomers, made of stripe or checked dimity; clastic knee. Flesh or white. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.95, \$3.95 Sweaters, \$1.45

75c to \$1.25 Baby Shirts, 50c Medium and light weight, double breasted and button front styles. Broken sizes. (Fourth Floor.)

Men's Clothing



Suits of Summer-\$Q.85

218 Suits to Sell for Suits of Summer-S for stouts, slims and

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69c Bloomers, 55c

\$1.50 to \$1.95 Muslinwear, 97c Gowns, envelope chemise, bloomers, step-inst olles, crepes, muslins and nainsook. All in one

Women's Union Suits, 49c

Odd Lot Corsets, \$1.55

open and closed styles, loose and tight knedler and built-up shoulders; broken sizes. Women's Silk Outsize Hose, 39c

Children's Lisle Hose, 22c

Full mercerised children's fine ribbed Hose; o Th: every pair perfect; black only. Unbleached Sheeting, 39c

I-inch wide Sheeting; closely wove de; wear and launder well. Boys' Wash Suits, 89c

Boys' Wash Knickers, 57c Khaki, crash and Daytona Suitings; neatly

81x90 Bleached Sheets, 88c Seamed center, full blenched; full size.

\$2.95 Mattress Covers, \$1.85 Pull double-bed size Mattress Covers. , Boxed

14c Bleached Toweling, 10c

89c Table Damask, 55c

23c Bleached Muslin, 16c

18c Cretonnes, Yard, 13c 2 to 9 yard lengths of Gretonne; light and dar

Silk-Stripe Shirting, 35c 36-inch silk-stripe Shirting Madras in

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Odds and Ends, Factory Surplus and Some Fine Discontinued Lines.

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\$1 to \$1.50 Articles, 50c ack Narcisse, Coty's and oubigant's 50c rfumes. 50c s1.50 Vivadou's Pour La rance Toilet 50c hter. 50c me; imported. 50c s1.00 Hairbranhes; 50c rge assortment. 50c \$2.00 Articles, \$1.00 \$2.00 Veolay's Face \$1.00

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\$1.95 Costume Slips, \$1.47

\$1.39 Wash Silks, 98c neh, fine quality Pongee and Tub Silks, and figured designs for Summer was a and blouses, in an assortment of colors a us; 36 inches wide.

Drapery Gauze, Yard, 65c it inches wide in spiendid range of figured and in gause; slight seconds; in desirable lengths. Curtain Grenadine, Yard, 33c

500 yards of Grenadine in different patterns, eal for long or ruffled curtains; all new full \$1.69 Wash Dresses, 99c

\$1.29 Serpentine Kimonos, 79c

Girls' White Silk Dresses, \$2.98

\$1 to \$1.98 Wash Dresses, 77c A lot of girls' gingham, chambray and lines concej sizes 5 to 14; some slightly damaged.

98c Half-Silk Crepe, 69c

50c Plain Colored Voile, Yd., 37c Lingerie Voile in all the wanted pastel a

Odd Lot Shoes Women's White Canvas Shoes

Women's Low Shoes Black or brown kid, calf, patent or hite. Sizes 2% to 6

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Children's Shoes Athletic style, patch-brim, bal coop style. Corrugated rubber soles—8 % to 2 \$1.00

Children's Slippers

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Children's Ortho

A variety of styles in

White Canvas Oxfords

White Kid Strap Sands

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Children's sizes from 5 t

Juniors' sizes from 21/2 to

Black and Tan

Leather soles. Sizes Formerly \$6

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Crisp little Bonnets for the kiddles with

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very slightly soiled from handling-the rea-

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Dresses Selling Regularly at \$3.95 to \$5.95

Hundreds of lovely tub Frocks-dozens of intriguing stylesevery imaginable color, make this a marvelously attractive group. Normandy Voiles-Ginghams-Lawns

-give charming fabric choice in pretty dot and check patterns. All are daintily trimmed with fancy organdie, net, hemstitched or tucked collars and cuffs. Sizes 36 to 46.

Lavender, Peach, Yellow, White, Tan, Light Blue, Pink, Orange.

A companion group of lovely Frocks offering equally wide choice in styles, colors, fabrics. These come in charming weaves of

Queen Make, Wash Frocks

Tissue Ginghams—Normandy and Embroidered Voiles Such an abundance of style choice is seldom found in any sale group—there

are trimmings of fine pin tucking-hand-drawn work-spoke stitching-pipings in dainty contrasting colors.

> Rose, Copenhagen, Navy, Peach, Red, Green, Color Combinations.

P. S. Children's Poplin Rompers in plain or combination of colors, trimmed with embroidery. Colors: blue, pink and ton 300 in a Special Purchase, Offered at the Low Sale Price of \$5.00 Each

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Sale of Manhattan Shirts



\$2.50 Shirts, Now \$1.65 \$3 Shirts, Now

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Plenty of sizes—plenty of patterns - plenty of pleasingly low price groups convert this into

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Ironrite Ironers which

have been on display or demonstrated a few

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Linens and Domestics

Huck Towels, hemmed, all-nen, white, 17x32 in. 29c

All-Linen Table Damask-\$2.45 Yard Fine quality—in choice floral patterns; bleached to snowy whiteness. 22-inch napkins to match,

Table Damask \$1.95 Yard

Colored Linens, so jappro-priate for the porch of Sum-mer cottage, these all-linen table Damasks are an inexpensive acquisition for the Summer; in blue or gold in stripe and floral designs; 70 inches.

Linen Hemstitched Colored Sets

\$7.50 Set

In charming blue or gold
in a fleur de lis or spot pattern; size 60x60 in. Included
are six 16-inch napkins.

Hemmed Sheets \$1.45

Snowy white Sheets women cannot have too many of for the homethese are good quality bleached cotton sheeting. Size 63x99 in.

Size 72x99 Size 81x99 Pillowcases

371c Each Equally good quality Pilloweases. It is a saving to buy these in quantities at this price. Size 42x36

inches, Size 45x36 in. 40c Domestic Shep— Second Floor.

BEACH UMBRELI

Meramec River Special



E VERY one of these brightly hued Umbrellas have an irresistible vacation appeal for the week-end trip to river or beach. Gives ample sun protection, spread measures 6 feet; 7 foot pointed and jointed handles.

Store Closed Saturday-So Attend This Extraordinary Thursday and Friday

81 Imported Handmade Belgian Voile Frocks in Summer Colors—

House Dress Shop-Third Floor.

Gardencraft Shop-Fourth Floor.

\$195

KURTZMANN

UPRIGHT

the highest class makes on

the market - beautiful

\$85

BRADFORD

UPRIGHT

The case is of mahog-

beginner in music.

any. A splendid Piano for

\$345

NEWTON

Player-Piano

A very recent model, mod-ern case. Automatic track-ing device, insuring satisfac-tory playing of full 88-note

standard rolls. Mahogany; fine tone, splendid instru-

\$145

SCHAEFFER

UPRIGHT

Beautiful tone. Three ped-

als. Artistic music rack. Splendid design. Rich ma-hogany case of unusually

Soft, resonant tone.

Mahogany case. One of

Englander Couch Hammocks \$22.50, \$27.50, \$35, \$45

C OUCH Hammocks add charm and a touch of individuality to your porch and garden.

So made their spring seats and deep paddings give restful comfort and permit complete relaxation. Oftimes called America's "best-made Hammock," these are constructed of tubular steel frames; painted canvas in plain or patterned effects; and cushions filled

Canopies priced Steel painted frames to match Gardencraft Shop-Fourth Floor,

\$8.75, \$10.50, \$11.50

ARTEMIS

Player-Piano

Mahogany case of mod-ern design and fine ap-pearance. Splendid play-ing condition. Plays all

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Vandervoort

Player-Piano

\$8-note player. Automatic tracking device. Mahogany

case. Straightline design, to-gether with bench. Plays all

Modern throughout. Full

standard rolls.

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Walnut finish. 3 ped-als. Long music desk. A But it is the BROWN CAB big. gave the public the saf \$245

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\$65 BRADBURY UPRIGHT

Vandervoort's Annual July

THIS Sale began Monday with nearly 100 Pianos, inspected by us when accepted, and reconditioned or renewed in our own workrooms. You should take advantage of this marvelous opportunity. The eight instruments listed are only a few examples selected from the many others of equal value.

The Big Opportunity

Sohmer, Kurtzmann, Chickering and other high-grade makes.

Many Other Attractive Selections Terms, if Desired Piano Salon-Sixth Floor

Dresses Regularly Selling at \$6.95 to \$10 Children's Lis A variety of distinct plain colors. Former



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Swope's Annual July Sale

Children's Orthopedic Shoes

Formerly \$3.25 to \$7

A variety of styles in Summer Footwear including-

White Canvas Oxfords and Lace Shoes White Kid Strap Sandals Tan Calf Oxfords

Barefoot Sandals of Patent Leather, Red Kid and Smoked Elk

Children's sizes from 5 to 2. uniors' sizes from 21/2 to 6.

Boys' Oxfords

Black and Tan Calf. \$ 2 Formerly \$6

Children's Lisle Socks, 21c A variety of distinctive patterns, also plain colors. Formerly 35c.



On Sale at Main Store Only

successful institution and is daily growing larger.

Brown Cab built up

by the Public

Of course we realize that Brown Cab

has grown very large—that it has become a great, big,

Being big and successful, it has critics

and it makes mistakes. That is the history of every big

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But it is the public that has made

BROWN CAB big. And the reason is that BROWN CAB gave the public the safest and best service and the rates it asked for.

Remember this—that every time you

step into a cab, you entrust your life, and lives of your

wed ones, to the driver. That driver can't be under too much control

nd neither can there ever be too much financial responsibility behind

it any wonder that Brown Cab

has become big? And is there really any wonder why

ou have helped to make it big? And isn't it a good thing for the

lety, comfort and protection of St. Louis that it has become big?

Hail them anywhere

that "you always find the most clubs under the best apple tree."

LABOR SUCCESS IN U PREDICTED BY GERMAN

Newspapers Say La Follette Will Bring Together Liberal Elements of Old Parties.

Germany as the beginning of Labor party in America of the same nature as the British one. The Vossische Zeitung devotes its leading editorial to this idea. saying La Follette will bring to-gether the liberal forces of both parties, and that he is starting ation of two big parties-Conser vative and Liberal or Labor. This paper's observer believes La Follette, although he has no chance

HANGS SELF AFTER KILLING WIFE WITH AX AND RAZOR

to win, will have a big influence in

Charles N. Wilcoxen, Former Rail way President, and Wife Found Dend in Michigan Home.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., July -Senile dementia is believed by the authorities to have caused Charles of the Chicago, Lake Shore & South Bend Railway Co., operating between Chicago and South Bend to kill his wife, 70, with an ax, a razor and potato masher, and then hang himself at their Long Beach, Ind., home Monday night.

The bodies, fully clothed, were found last night by officers, wh to the home. Mrs. Wilcoxen la near a bed, her skull crushed an throat cut. Her husband wa hanging by a half-inch rope the clothes closet, the head nearly

The deaths, according to physicians who examined the bodies, oc urred Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Vail who reside in a cottage near the Wil exen home and who visited then daily, became alarmed when they did not see the couple today and summoned officers who forced an

a ride to Gary and while coming home their automobile went into a ditch and they were plunged into

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The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening the property of the property o



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Anthony on Stand. Anthony, on the witness stand today, declared he was ignorant of cafe, seeking to block the injune-

"Anybody who can read the English language and reads newspa-The greatest strength-giver and violations at this place," Judge violations at this place," Judge producer of good healthy flesh is Cod Liver Oil. It's full of vita-But it's nasty stuff—ill-amelling
Anthony stated that the property

and hard to take, and usually upsets was leased by his father in 1890 the stomach.

Thank goodness! we don't have to then in 1910 subleased to the elder Thank goodness! we don't have to take it from the bottle any more, for now Wolff-Wilson, Judge & Dolph Drug Stores, Enderle Drug Co., Johnson Bros. Drug Co., and all druggists are selling McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets, sugar-coated and as easy to take as candy, so that you can get the real Cod Liver Oil in condensed form and get just the same results as with the horrible melling liquid.

Thank goodness! we don't have to then in 1910 subleased to the elder Koerner for 20 years for \$9000 a year. Anthony has sought to break the lease. An attorney in the case stated that the Koerners refused the \$15,000 offer, holding out for \$17,000.

Confiscation Sought.

After Judge Faris' ruling. Special Assistant Attorney-General Dyott sought to bring about confiscation of the fixtures in the

melling liquid.

Men and women, weak, thin and fiscation of the fixtures in the

One woman gained 15 pounds in fiscate all cork screws, bung start-One woman gained is points in five weeks and that's going fast ers and apparatus of that sort, which could be used in actual violation 60 cents for 60 tablets, and lation of the prohibition law, but Only 60 cents for 60 tablets, and if they don't put five pounds of flesh on any thin person in thirty days—why, money back and no quibbling about it, either.

Then, we can have the bar fix-

"Then, we can have the bar fix-"No, you' cannot," the Judge

WO MEN HELD FOR THREAT IN LETTER TO M'CORMICKS

Another Wealthy Resident of Chi-cago District Receives Demand in Mail—Similar Paper in

CHICAGO, July 9 .- While Federal and State authorities continued their investigation of the sending of a letter to Senator and Mrs. McCormick, demanding \$50,000, detectives working on the case revealed yesterday that another wealthy man living a short distance from Chicago had also received a similar missive. name of the recipient was not dis-

Detectives said, however, that he lives near the McCormics home in Ogle County and that his letter asked that he pay \$50,000 to in-sure "a long and happy life." The letter to the McCormicks demanded the money to insure their fu-ture happiness. The recipient of the second letter was told that he would receive a letter July 6 telling him where to place the money. This letter was never received,

however.

The letter was written on ruled paper and that to the McCormicks on unruled paper. Both kinds of paper were found, detectives said, in the rooms of George Peek and his son. Clarence, who are charged with attempted extertion is conhis son. Clarence, who are charged with attempted extortion in connection with the McCormick letter. The two farmhands, formerly of Asheville, N. C., were arrested when they went to a culvert to obtain a decoy package placed there by detectives, have denied writing the letter to the McCormicks, but the elder Peek haz demicks, but the elder Peek has de-clared that John Wright, well-to-do farmer and his employer, evolved the plan. Detectives said McCormick letter and the secve showed many similar-

Misses'

Sizes 14 to 20

Women's

Sizes

36 to 48

Extra

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Up to 54

Suce Man She Alleges Shot Her.
Suit for \$20,000 damages was
filed yesterday by Mrs. Nell Carr
against William Schroeder, 5210
Terry avenue, aheging that he
fired a load of buckshot at an automobile in which she was riding,
and she was struck about the face,
permanently injuring her eyesight.
The shooting took place near Ironton, Mo. Several other persons
were in the machine.

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Drawing-room and observation parlor cars, sleeping cars, dining and the new salon-buffet cars, the last word in travel luxury.

Free reclining chair cars. Electric fans in all cars. Enter Chicago along beautiful Lake Michigan shore to Central Station in the heart of the boulevardhotel-theatre district. Return on any train leaving Chicago to and laclud-

ing Sunday, July 27th. City Ticket Office, 324 N. Broadway Bell, Olive 2032, and Kinloch, Central 2713 Union Station Ticket Office 18th and Market Sts., Phone Main 4700 tiddress mail inquiries to F. D. Miller, Aut. Gen. Pass. Agent Ulinois Central R. R., 920 Planters Bldz., 408 Pine St. Louis, Ma.

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The Season's Most Sensational Dress Sale

Any \$5 Dress you

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Dress for only-

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> Every Dress the Newest and Smartest Style of Summer Ordinarily Priced \$5.00.

Sheffley Voiles Linens Normandies Hand-Drawn Linens and Voiles Dotted Swiss Combinations

Colors galore! Every shade of the rainbow! Mandsome Street, Afternoon and Business Dresses, and remember, not one has been sold before at less than \$5.00.

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You may buy both Dresses for yourself on this plan or bring a friend or relative who might need a new Wash Frock and each can thoose her own style and size, paying \$6 be-ween you for the two Dresses.



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HATS \$1.00

BASEMENT TABLE OILCLOTH, 190 Toweling Stockings SOX



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TWO DIE FROM BURNS RECEIVED | 3 IN GASOLINE BLAST AT PLANT

Four Others Reported in Serious Condition After Attempt to Save Companions From Death. Bathing Caps 750 and 850 49C Ernest Heiens, 28 years old, of Alton, and Herbert Slater, 27, of Wood River, died yesterday at St. Skull, aviator, with chin strap, bonnet and other styles of rubber Caps many

Joseph's Hospital, Alton, of burns suffered in a gasoline explosion at the plant of the Roxana Petroleum Corporation, southeast of Wood River, at 4 a. m. Four other men are at the hospital in serious con-dition from burns suffered in an n destroyers of food attempt to save the two men from

in these pests to run
if for water and fresh
in a few moments.

Better than traps.
Mc and \$1.50. Enough to
burst of flame. Roxana officials
could give no cause for the excould give no cause for the ex-plosion, but it is thought that a gasket blew off and the escaping vapors were ignited. The four injured men-Ray Sullivan, William Berry, Harvey Keen and E. B. Webb—carried Helens and Slater from the stillhouse and other from the stillhouse and other workmen soon extinguished the The property damage was

> Anonymous complaints to the Sheriff that youths under age had been seen in an apparently intoxi-cated condition near Lackland and Woodson roads, St. Louis County, caused Deputy Sheriff Kick to raid the general store conducted by Louis Muenks at that place late yesterday. A gallon jug of sup-posed whisky was confiscated. Muenks was charged with possesion of liquor and released on \$1000 bond, returnable tomorrow in Justice Werremeyer's court.

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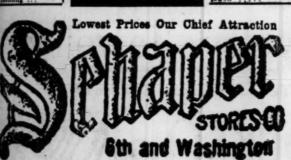
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styles and shades. (Second Floor),

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44-Inch Longcloth **59c Dotted Voile** 40-inch, guaranteed fast dots. In the best colors. Mill- 29c end remnants, special at

ra fine quality. 15c 50c Organdie

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Bloomers. 59c

Princess Slips Women's Princess Blips, lace and embroidery trimmed. (Second Fl.). HATS

29c Creepers trimmed with gingham bands and but-tons. (Second Floor.)

Silk Blouses ette; assorte (Second Floor) 29c 69c

gingham Pet-

ruffle. (Sec-

ond Floor.)

ticoats, with

\$1.00

BASEMENT ABLE OILCLOTH, 19c SOX Scrim

\$1.00

Union

Suits

Stockings Fiber silk Stockinge. Very special. (Base- 1216 ment)...1216

\$1.00 CAPS Women's fiber sink

Miss's fancy obecked Caps: desirable colors.

Ala Dishpans Gray enamelware, 14-qt. 25c OIL MOPS Slop Jars Saturated with Or chamber oil. Spe-CUPS AND White: 10c

500 SUSPENDERS 40c Fiber Men's dress Suspenders, in fancy and solid 25c Silk Hose colors. Special..... Women's fiber silk

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Fans that operate on A. C. or D. C. current.

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Main Floor

1500 Bar Harbor Chairs

-They Are Imported and Are Very Extreme Values at Thursday's Price of

A special purchase gives St. Louisans this opportunity to secure, at a surprisingly low price, one of the most popular and attractive styles of chairs that we have shown this season. Very comfortable Chairs, strongly built of natural-color willow and suitable for the home, sunparlor and open porch. They are of such exceptional worth at \$2.95 that selling should be brisk from the time the store opens at 8:30 in the morning.

> Cretonne Cushions in effective patterns and colorings, made to fit these chairs, and splendid values at \$1.50.



Many Staple and Timely Needs in Thursday's Sale of Notions Offering Savings of Interest to Many Shoppers

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human hair-a very popular

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\$2.50 to \$3 \$1.65

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Heavy all-copper Wash Boilers

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All - willow woven Clother Baskets with

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Values for ..

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50c Sanitary Belts A. T. V. Sanitary Belts of good quality surgical elastic, woven to fit smoothly; medium 25c and large size; ea., 25c

8-yd. English Twilled Tape, bolt......8c 85c to 40c Mermaid Shields, pr. 19c 39c 3-in-1 Leatherette Shopping Bags. . 29c

50c Dyanshine Polish which dyes, shines and preserves all leathers, suede, kid or white canvas; 29c each Main Floor



Knickers Special Thursday at 97c

Crash Knickers, made of dependable, washable gray cotton crash. Each pair has hip and watch pockets, belt loops and button bottoms. All sizes from 6 to 16. Second Floor

Dainty, Summery Fringed Curtains

\$3.75 Value $$2\frac{.65}{Pair}$

Bungalow and Fish Net Curtains in allover effects or in attractive bottom border designs -finished with bullion or tassel fringe and suitable for various rooms of the home. Fifth Floor

Choice of These

Axminster Rugs

\$55

These long pile Rugs in the 9x12 size are made of best quality wool yarn. They are of-fered in a variety of patterns, including Persian and Chinese designs on backgrounds of blue, tan and taupe.

A Remarkable Offering for Thursday—Women's

Voile and Gingham Dresses

Offering \$3 to \$3.65 Values . . /

Tashioned of imported ginghams and flock dot voiles in fifteen different attractive styles. Neatly trimmed with new novelty braids, organdies and hand embroidery. Panel fronts, Peter Pan collar and collarless styles.

Ginghams are in small, medium and large checks and broken plaids. Voiles are lace and embroiders trimmed in sleeveless and short sleeve styles.

For Summer Wear Choose From These

Satin Slippers Special at ...

\$3.00 Value, \$ 1.88 Slippers with leather quarter lining.
They have flexible soles and
Cuban high covered heels. All

Sizes from 3 to 5.

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Boys' Blouses \$1.50 Value, Each English broad-cloth sports Blouses in plain white or tan; sizes 7 to 16 Convertible collar.

Baby Bonnets \$1.50 and \$1.75 Values Summer styles 95c of sneer mate-yoc rials, trimmed you with ruffles, pleats and shirrings; in many shades. Basement Economy Store

Three Groups of Men's Union Suits

\$1 to \$1.25 Values

[Ideal Summer Suits of 64c

striped madras, with wide
elastic ribbed back bands, also
styles of flexible ribbed cotton with short
sleeves.

Children's Suits White checked nainsook Union Suits with elastic webbing back bands; also girls' 54c bloomer suits; 79c to 8\$c values..... 54c

Women's Vests Sleeveless styles, of ribbed cotton; plain or with fancy yokes; regular and extra 26C sizes; seconds of 39c to 44c grades... 26C

An Unusual Offer of Women's Hose

Seconds of 89c to \$1 Grades (Women's semi-fash-ioned Hose of thread silk and silk-mixed weaves; with lisle tops, and rein-forced feet; in black and colors.

Men's Hose Seamless fiber Hose with liste tops and reinforced feet; in black and colors; 27c seconds of 39c to 44c grades. Pair.... 27c

Women's Hose Pull and semi fashioned silk Hose with lisle tops; in black and colors; irreg- 950 ulars of \$1.50 to \$1.75 grades...

Basement Economy Store

Dress Linen

Pure Irish Lines in the popular Summer colorings; and white; \$6 inches wide; washes

and wears splendidly, yard 58c

Many Important Buying Opportunities Thursday in

Domestic and Cotton Goods

Groups Which Practical Shoppers Should Plan to Share Jiffy Blouses

Semi-made Bicuses of plain peach, white, gray, helio, tan or blue volie; tub-fast; printed effects; agc 39c

Bed Sheets Full bleached Sheets, seamless style, of a renowned make; \$1x90 inch size; subject to stains; \$1.25

Colored Voiles Two-ply English cotton Volles with highly mercerin white and wanted 59c

Plisse Crepe white; requires no ironing and is 20c

Toweling Pure Irish linen Towel-ing of heavy, round thread quality; full bleached; red or blue border

Wash Goods Mili remnants of colored dimities, white organdies and other fabrics: 36 inches wide; 1 to 5 yard lengths; yard.. 10C

New Percales

Genuine Scout Percales with light grounds and neat printed patterns; 15C Basement Economy Store

\$7.95 Wringers

Clothes Wringers with strong iron frame and

12-inch guaranteed rub-

special..... \$5.45

Thursday at

\$25 Velvet Rugs, 6x9-ft. \$19.75 Printed Cork Linoleum, 4 yards wide, square yard......95c

Neckwear

\$1 and \$1.25 Values for.....69C -of organdie, nets and Main Floor

"Surety Six"

Second Floor

own popular brand and the utmost in value for \$6 a pair.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Dorothy Gray Preparations

clusively—all very excellent and effi-

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PHILADELPHIA, July 9.—At-

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Resolution Passed Despite Contention Action Would Hamper Party.

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Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

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A Remarkable Purchase and Now an Opportunity for Women and Misses to Save on Very Fashionable Imported



Just Arrived and Offered at . ..

Every Frock Made Entirely by Hand

■ Imported French Frocks—six models, as illustrated—and of a type you would not think it possible to choose for this moderate price. Every Dress is made by hand, of excellent voile and enhanced with a charming design of hand beadwork. The many occasions for which these dainty Frocks are suitable make them particularly desirable, and those who seek lovely Summer Dresses of the latest styling will be quick to take advantage of this extraordinary opportunity.

> The variety of beaded designs affords unusually wide choice and the many attractive colors include such popular shades as orchid, tomato red, rust, blue, Lanvin, green and tan, as well as all-white models.

Sizes 14 to 20 in Misses' Section-Sizes 34 to 44 in Women's Dress Section.



These are the popular "Madison Square" Sports Silks—widely known for their beauty and dependable wearing qualities. Choice in this group is varied, including plain and fancy weaves as well as chic black and white plaids. All are 40 inches wide,

\$2.25 White Satin Fiber sports Satin of an excellent weight and a deeply lustrous finish; in plain white only; launders the yard...... \$1.69

orted Silk Pongee in the the yard 76c

\$1.98 Habutai A variety of colorings in the small checked patterns that are so fashionable; a very durable weave that tubs splendidly; 33 and 36 inches \$\mathbb{C}1 \, 20 wide; yard \$1.39

\$1.50 Beaverpelt Decidedly new and "different" is this pebble weave or checked fabric 36 inches wide; yard..... \$1.10 in light and dark colors;

Thursday-Women May Choose Splendid Glove Silk Slips



\$6.95 to \$9.95 \$ 5.95 Values for

Plain and pleated Princess Slips, of excellent glove silk-light, medium and heavy weights, in black, white and colored Slips. Sizes 36 to 44 in the lot.

Glove Silk Vests -in bodice style and of desirable length and weight. In pink, peach and orchid \$1.75 shades and sizes 36 to 42. Special at... \$1.75

For House and Porch-Cool and Dainty Hand-Drawn Dresses

-Very Special Values at

Mandmade, hand - drawn Dresses of imported voiles, or of figured or dotted Normandy voiles; with Porto Rican collar and cuffs, hemstitching and other finishing touches. Choice of white or a variety of light and dark shades. Sizes 36 to 46.



Enjoy a Pound or Two of Chocolate Brazils

60c Value, Special Thursday, lb. 39c



"Manhattan Headquarters" Announces the Semi-Annual Sale of

Manhattan SHIRTS

> At a Reduction of About

Regular Selling Prices

■ Every Manhattan Shirt in our vast stock is offered at this remarkable saving! White, striped and solid color Shirts-neckband, collar attached and separate starched collar Shirts-and Shirts with French, barrel or starched cuffs! In the variety of materials there are cottons, cotton and silk mixtures, artificial silk stripes, madras, all linen, Solway silks, cotton broadcloths and various silks! Sizes range from 131/2 to 19.

Shop early! There will be extra salespeople and extra space to facilitate service.

\$2.50 Manhattan Shirts \$1.65 \$6.00 Manhattan Shirts \$4.00 \$3.00 Manhattan Shirts \$2.00 \$7.00 Manhattan Shirts. \$3.50 Manhattan Shirts \$7.50 Manhattan Shirts.... .\$5.00 \$4.00 Manhattan Shirts \$2.65 \$8.00 Manhattan Shirts \$5.35 \$4.50 Manhattan Shirts... \$10.00 Manhattan Shirts \$6.65 \$5.00 Manhattan Shirts \$3.35 \$12.00 Manhattan Shirts . . . \$8.00

Manhattan Pajamas \$3.50 Value \$2.40

Well tailored Pajamas in

plain white, tan or gray; sizes A, B, C and D.

A Sale of 26,000 25c, 35c and 50c Manhattan Soft Collars 6 for 65c

THESE Collars range in size from 134 to 17 and include Collars of all-white pique, silk crepe, madras cord and closely woven Oxford.

Beginning at 9:30 Thursday— Our Semi-Annual Sale of

Novelty Jewelry

75c to \$5 Values—Choice at

Over 2000 popular pieces are in this value-giving event which will not begin until 9:30, so that many more may share in it. The following are but a few of the attractive articles, and early selection means exceptional choice.

Bead Necklaces Cuff Links Earrings Bracelets Mesh Bags

Belt Buckles Pendants

Bar Pins -and many other wanted pieces.

Sale Begins at 9:30 A. M. Thursday

Many Wardrobes Will Include the New Tropical Worsted "Silver Gray" Suits

Cool, silver gray worsted of light, airy weave has been fashioned by master clothesmakers into Suits which are correct in every detail. We offer them to you in a variety of patterns—stripes, checks and other designs. Each Suit is silk trimmed and tailored so as to hold its shape throughout the hot, wilting weather.

Palm Beach Suits \$12.75

Mohair Suits

\$18.50 to \$25

\$22.50 to \$25

Gabardine Suits

New "Lorraine" Suits



Gray and white cord striped Suits which look and feel cool and are easy to clean. Sports models in sizes from 34 to 44....

Princess Slips

Thursday \$1.85

[Lingerie cloth Slips with nemstitched bodice tops and

and-drawn work; shadow-

\$2.95 Value,

proof; all sizes.

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CORRUPT OFFICIALS MUST BE REMOVED AND PUNISHED. ATTY.-GEN. STONE DECLARES

Head of Justice Department in Speech Before American Bar Association Deplores Low Tone of Legal Profession.

PHILADELPHIA, July 9.—Atthe annual convention American Bar Association tial, in our static law," al administration of justice ted States was not imold of decline, which began beaccelerated by the war. That decline," he said, "is not as been steadily improving for a on, but is to be attributed r to our failure to develop lity in translating legal the "regime

is essential to an adequate th failure in law administration, the part of the lay public, is by re of justice, some scandal in inistration, apparently formore often inevitable these are external manifesta of an internal disorder, stir ic conscience to determine tion and reform.

Bar Should Take Lead. The action demanded is the of vengegace. The rem insisted upon is that incomnt and corrupt officials must ted in their stead. Once with all the forces which red their predecessors incom-

The American bar should take of law administration by the ch affect the processes of law popular and official morale reak down the morale of the

For fully a generation we have

SOCIALISTS CONDEMN

KLAN AFTER DEBATE

Action Would

Resolution Passed Despite Con-

the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., July 9.—The

by name after the sharpest

has been meeting here for

nd that the party was injecting

Hamper Party.

standards of the bar through the increasing numbers of those en-General Harlan F. Stone, tering the legal profession who are without the adequate technical training and experience and with night declared that "Notwith-night declared that "Notwith-out the background of liberal edu-cation, experience and associations out the background of liberal eduwhich make for moral responsibility.

"The most important step for and that there were multi- the improvement of the law on its evidences that it was in a administrative side is by improvement in the training, character and World War and was morale of those to whom its administration is primarily committed, by convincing ourselves to the form or sub- and the public that our profession of our legal structure, which ought to be and must be in a real sense a learned profession."

Progress Through Discontent.
Differentiating between law a of social control into actual control of action through legal institutions" and law as "the body of legal precepts which obtain for the time being in a particular society," Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School declared that most of the social and economic progress of mankind had come through discontent with the law as defined in

"The apologist for outworn o ill-working rules of law and insti-tutions of law," he said, "always takes his stand behind the sanctity of the legal order. He postulates obedience to the legal order as a duty. Any questioning of these precepts on a large scale is held to savor of anarchy.

"Yet the whole fabric of the law has changed in form and content more than once in the century and ted, they are left to strug- a half that has elapsed since the

Speakers at other sessions ver terday included United States Senator George Wharton Pepper, who urged the removal of labor dis putes from the jurisdiction of Federal Courts; former Attorney-General George E. Alter of Pennsyl vania, who protested against the 'plague of new laws," and Robert E. Lee Saner of Dallas, Tex., presn of the laws and by the cur- ident of the Bar Association, advocated the establishment of minor Federal Courts for trial of pro-

ovement in Italy.

tion in the doctrines of socialism

ich it was not concerned and the session was taken up with dis-

a pronouncement covering cussion of educational methods,

to attempts to divide the work within the labor unions. One

ers was better suited to a So- of the resolutions provided for a

63, and the resolution was then another for advertising and politi-

ates had departed for their Executive Committee of seven and

party's stand in oppost- especial attention being paid to

the allied chiefs, provided Premier hibition and narcotic cases as a Herriot responds with the promise of an early withdrawal of troops from the Ruhr. Granted this concession, Strese mann will say his Government is other's throats. You must tea prepared to fight to the bitter end for Reichstag approval of the rewn the flaming cross or crucify he labor movement upon it.' If necessary, the parliamen The convention also passed res tary body will be dissolved and a lutions denouncing the Fascisti

call made for new elections with the Dawes report as the only issue. For Child Labor Amendment. The Reichstag will be summoned A dozen other declarations were passed, the avalanche of resolu clave has adjourned. Drafts of the tions coming in place of a formal platform which the party passed embodying the report have been finished. All that remains to over when it indorsed the La Fol-lette candidacy and his platform. the mortgage on German industry. German big business wants the mortgage placed on industry as a whole—not on individual enter.

Said, in reply to an inquiry, that he thinks that number necessary.

The system of assignment of cases, houn, 34; Judge Falkenhainer, Among these declarations were resolutions pledging active support to the child labor amendment, fawholevoring proportional representation prises. It claims the allies may adopted several years ago, requires 28, and Judge Grimm, 26.

ALLIED COUNCIL

REFUSES GERMAN

Request for Control to

COMPLIANCE WITH

Satisfaction Is Expressed at

sumption of Commis-

PARIS, July 9 .- Germany's re-

quest that interallied military con-

trol of her armaments cease on

Sept. 30 was denied by the allied

council of ambassadors in a note

handed to the German ambassador

ever, that the Germans had agreed

to the main point demanded by

the council-the resumption of the

Germany that the cessation of con-

satisfactory result of the commis-

The method of disarmament in

eman to Emphasize Need

Evacuation of Ruhr.

BERLIN, July 8 .- Foreign Min

position to guarantee German ac-

would be considered.

ction would be determined by

control commission's activities.

disarmament.

sion's Activities.

Cease by Sept. 30 Denied

-not on individual entercondemned the Ku Klux by name after the sharpest in the national convention in the national convention in the national convention is been meeting here for the sharpest balance between the United States balance we emphatically condemn the ling the thumb-print system of the hard some again to Parls to en Ru Klux Klan and every other ef-identifying immigrants.

The convention supplemented the try has gone again to Paris to en deavor to win modification The convention supplemented the klan declaration with a resolution all or monopolisitic methods."

monopolisitic methods."

denouncing exploitation of negro

workers, and urging their education Short to Return to Berlin.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Cutting into the religious fight with In fact much of the closing day of short his vacation in this country. Ambassador Houghton will sail for Berlin Thursday on the North Ge man Lloyd liner Columbus. Houghton arrived in New York on the Leviathan last Tuesday.

alist declaration.

The substitute was defeated, 19 methods of reaching the young and House guest, discussing the German situation and the Dawes plan cal experts for the Executive Com-This represented less than half mittee in its campaign work. The full registration, as many of the convention selected a new national with the President, Secretary of State Hughes and Gen. Charles G. Dawes. Thursday he returned to just closed. New York to look after personal created the office of national chair-

Panels of 70 Men Called for Civil Jury Service When as Rule Not More Than 36 Are Needed ARMAMENT PLEA

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 9, 1924.

Number of Excuses Consequently Large and Plan Affords Politicians Means of Inexpensive Favors to Friends.

Judge Hall said it was true that

would have been granted on the re-

However, I get fewer such requests

Experience of Judge Killoren

Judge William H. Killoren said

was not his experience that any

onsiderable number of excuses is

excusing men from jury duty was

hardship will result, I let the man

go," Judge Killoren said. "A man

with a family cannot get along on

juror. I hope to see the time when

no employer will dock a man for

Judge J. Hugo Grimm, who cus-

tomarily asks for only 60 men on a panel, said he found that number

for keeping up the

ber now," he said.

excused by the Judges.

Judges of the criminal division

weeks in the present year,

now than formerly.'

in Note Handed Am-In order to get 24 to 36 men a a larger number than the former week for jury duty, Judgesein most method, he said. of the civil divisions of the St. Louis Circuit Court are causing many excuses from jury service are panels of 70 men to be summoned granted at the request of politievery week. Until a few years cians. Usually, he said, the excuse TERMS TO FIX DATE ago, the average panel summoned

quest of the individual. "It is he The 70, or as many of them as man nature that he should grant Deputy Sheriffs succeed in find- requests of the ward workers when ing, must appear in court on the Monday morning for which they are summoned. The Judges know itics, and when the President has to Berlin Agreement for Rethat they will need, as a rule, not play politics, Circuit Judges ar more than 36 of them. The result likely to do so. No politician eve is that the number of excuses from case 'fixed'-they know better than ury service is large-about 40 per cent of the whole number served to make such a request-but it is not unreasonable to ask that a with subpenas. man be excused from jury duty

Some politicians, studious of neans to increase their acquaintance, and anxious to confer inexpensive favors, find the largepanel plan a good one for their . Men seeking excuses from jury duty often turn to politicians of their acquaintance, and at the request of politicians. He when many of the men summoned in fact, not needed, it is easy for the politicians to "deliver" the the plea that they will lose their favors sought, by a request to the day's pay. "Where I believe a

Judge. Benefit to Politicians

In many cases, the men would be The ambassadors' note informed excused anyway, if they presented the \$1.50 a day that is paid to a their requests directly to the Judge, trol would depend entirely on the of them do not know sion's work and on German com- this, and think a politician's intercession necessary, and the politipllance with the five requirements made of her previously regarding cians prefer to have them think so, particularly when a campaign, local as well as State and national, is coming on. The Judges have the right to ask

the interallied control commission, for as many men as they wish on the note sets forth, and any sug-gestions the Germans wished to ofa panel. During the war, many men summoned were found to be employed in essential industries, and the number of excuses became necessarily larger. It was then that to ask for 65. Judge Pearcy said the Judges began to increase their panels over the previous number, normally 45. It became ister Stresemann, who plans to go ary, in the war period, to summon to the London conference, feels in a tained until about a year ago, whe

75 men for each court every week This wartime number was rethe Judges reduced it to 70. Those Of those who did not serve, about who wish may ask for a smaller number, and a few of the Judges regularly do so. Waste of Time of Men

When an unnecessarily large number of men is summoned, there is a waste of the time of the men unnecessarily summoned, and of the time of the deputies who serve them with subpenas. There is no added cost to the city in jury fees, shown the following percentages as only those who serve are paid of excuses of prospective jurors, There is, as has been stated, an who had been served personally increased opportunity for the in- with subpenas: Judge Hartmann. tervention of politicians.

omarily asks for a panel of 70. Judges Landwehr and Hall. 41.

aries - No Decision on

Secretary-Treasurer.

irer, passing this until the September meeting to permit former Judge BUDGET APPROVED

meet candidates for the office. McNamee Holds Office. Hugh McNamee, acting secretary-treasurer, has held the office some obscure or unimportant persix months since the death of son, who thus is in a position to be six months since the death of Largest Item in Teachers' Salon selection in 10 ballots at regular meetings and conferences. Mc-Namee is a candidate for the position and others are Supply Com-The budget of the Board of Edu-Wednesday night he was a White cation for the coming school year. Schollmeyer, a clerk in the Supply missioner E. R. Brown and Harry approved last night, provides for Department, and brother of Louis the expenditure of \$12,152,070, an Schollmeyer, a member of the

increase of \$1,227,070 over the year board. The board approved the letting of a contract for supplying play-The largest item of increase is

MUZZLE ORDERED PLACED ON PRESS

Restrictions Sidetracked a Year Ago at Request of King Are Made Effective, Beginning Today.

OFFICIALS CANNOT SERVE AS EDITORS

Provincial Prefects Are Directed to Prosecute Writers Attempting to Discredit Country.

and the New York World.

Copyright, 1924, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Co., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch. ROME, July 9.-Mussolini has ecided his Government can function better if the press is muzzled. At the first Cabinet council since the Government's partial recon-

for in their official positions they cannot be arrested without special vote of their legislative chambers. Provincial Prefects may, at their

own discretion, quash the appoint-ments of responsible editors under ufficient, with care in the matter f excuses. "I can see no reason the following circumstances: If the paper publishes false news, or if it publishes articles Judge C. O. Pearcy, serving by tending to injure the country's reappointment as successor of Judge lations with foreign powers, to injure national credit, alarm the of 70 necessary. Judge Davis used population, incite class hatred or disobedience to the laws of the few of the excuses granted were at realm, or to insult the royal fam-

ily, religion, or the Pope. 33,170 Names Drawn Last Year. For such offenses the Prefect In the year ending Oct. 1 last nust bring action against the ot-3,170 names were drawn from fending responsible editor in the the jury wheel, and of that num eriminal courts. During Giolitti's prewar administration similar press ber only 13,390 served on juries estrictions existed. 10,000 were not found by subpens

The opposition press used its last servers, and more than 9000 were test, blaming the Fascist press for the incitement of violence. equest panels of 125 men a week, calls the Bourbon press law in because of the greater reserve France of 72 years ago

needed to meet lawyers' challenges Examination of the jury service records, over a period of seven Antifascist Papers,

ROME, July 9.-The decision of he Council of Ministers to put into immediate execution the rules relating to the press which Prem 45 per cent; Judge Killoren, 44; Mussolini drew up in July, 1923, is newspapers, and all of them except the Fascist press protest against what they consider a violation of the liberty of the press. The Giorin the office of the secretary-treas- partially to the Fascist as well as Baptist Church last night.

the antifascist papers. responsible for what appears in the columns by publishing the name of

Prefects to warn newspapers in case they publish false or misleading news.

Such warning will be issued after and intelligence, who seek the enforcement of the laws.

The enforcement of the laws are men of and has dodged personal publicity strength and intelligence, who seek the enforcement of the laws.

The state of his health is a myster and the Prefect, may carry its case and the Prefect, may carry its case to the Ministry of the Interior.

The state of his health is a mystery. He looks fairly well, is as the trial court is hampered by the is avidently weak and unable to

The surgest the feelings engages the feelings of the committee of several and feelings of the several to find the design of the several feelings of the feelin

SYMPHONY CONCERTS FOR SCHOOLS TAKEN OVER BY THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

BY MUSSOLINI Members Unanimous in Recommending Continuance of Work Conducted Three Years by Post-Dispatch.

> Symphony Orchestra concerts one concert, as their enthusiasm for school children, which were and enjoyment of new musical given by the Post-Dispatch for the last three winters, will be taken the idea is that the total cost of The board last night approved will be \$1000.

unanimously a recommendation for employment of the St. Louis rchestra for a series of five conagreed on between the Symphony Society and school superintendent. It is specified that the orchestra

on these occasions must number at for nothing we deprecate. Probably one concert a month will be given Ganz, conductor, shall direct the in the series, starting in Novem Ganz, conductor, shall direct use school concerts. The cost, it is concerts. The cost, it is concerts and concerts of the conc hall, seating not less than 2000 Christmas gift to the school chil

Ganz to Compose Special Music. Eugene M. Hahnel, supervisor of music of the public schools, said struction yesterday, regulation of that Conductor Ganz, who is in Euthe Italian press was ordered rope now, would be considered a through application of the restric- member of the school music faculthrough application of the restric-tions the Premier drew up a year ty. Ganz, a planist of note and the city. The concerts were given tions the Premier drew up a year ty. Ganz, a planist of note and ago, but pigeonholed at King Victor Emmanuel's request.

Composer, plans to compose music especially for children this summer, day morning, in 1922. The fifth and last of the series was for ne-Deputies will be unable to act as of the works may be cycles representing moods of child life-fairy

tales, for instance—or animal life.

"I think these concerts will be symphony concerts for considered an annual factor in mu-sical education." Supervisor Hahnel sald. "Mr. Ganz and the music department will co-ordinate the programs and the course of study of musical appreciation in the schools. Selections played by the orchestra will be studied by the children in advance.

in the musical and educational world here and elsewhere praised this plan for bringing music of the best kind to the children. Persons qualified to express the opinion now state that the Post-Dispatch concerts helped greats the desire. nel said. "Mr. Ganz and the music

concerts will be held. The largest part of the school curricu school auditorium is at Cleveland For about 14 years the

over by the Board of Education. each concert, including the hall

Favors Nominal Charge.
"I don't know what plans are in mind about admissi school hours," on dates to be agreed on between the Symphony Society and school superintendent. for we appreciate, but what we get

children, can be secured for such use without additional expense to the board."

Ganz to Compose Special Music. public and parochial scho grammar and high school grades were admitted, tickets being dis-

were given by the Post-Dispatch under similar conditions. Leaders "It is not determined where the that this work be made a regular

school auditorium is at Cleveland
High, seating about 2000, but the
concerts will not be given there
struction in music appreciation and because it is too far away for the majority of children. The Coliseum has been suggested, so that children could attend more than drum and bugle corps.

APPROVES THE DENIAL LA FOLLETTE'S STATE

V. Lashly Recommends Adoption of the Policy in St. Louis County.

ease on appeal bonds to persons convicted of crime, was commendnale d'Italia, however, declares that the order must be applied im-

For many years it has been the practice of the newspapers to fulin as a new member, to acquaint fill the letter, but not the spirit of in St. Louis County," Lashly said, himself with the situation and to the law requiring each edition to "would soon put down the saying tion, display the names of the persons that 'every little bush has a still-

Six months since the death of Charles P. Mason and during that time the board has failed to agree trouble.

Son, who thus is in a position to be special crime committee of the Missouri Bar Association, reviewed House, elected as a Republican. The new regulations instruct the the recent recommendations of the but always a thorn in the flesh of

committee, that a revision of crim- the G. O. P. machine. inal law and procedure in this State virtually in seclusion at his home Such warning will be issued aft- be undertaken. He said most of here. He sees only a few callers

OF APPEAL BONDS OF HEALTH MYSTERY

Remains in Seclusion, Looks Well But Is Evidently Weak

-To Do Little Traveling.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Senator La Follette made formal announcement yesterday that his campation will be managed by Representaleader of the La Foliette progressives in the House. Nelson will

ready is recruiting his organiza-"A complete plan for the campaign is being worked out," the announcement added, "and will be

he" Suits Second Floor

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blished by the Pulitzer Publishia Company, Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or

JOSEPH PULITZER.

ters not exceeding 200 words will receive tions.

The Post-Dispatch "True Life" Stories.

Body of Soldier Boy for Resurrection." and delays of the convention. I am sure many hundred other readers have read with interest this story.

ing to read more such patriotic stories and get acquainted with more such interesting families as Mr. John Speaks of Statesville, N. C.,
I am anxiously waiting,
MRS. M. A. HARRIS,

Box 446, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

MR. WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN'S singing, idol-worshiping women and the presidential nomination, will do. 5, 1924, states that 33 states went dry by their own act. He fails to point out independent of the people's vote.

As I remember, it was only a few months after the people of the State of Missouri voted on the dry and wet issue, and the State of Missouri voted wet, the State Legislature voted dry.

not allow any State to interfere with its laws. Why should the States interfere with any laws of the United States.

If Dr. Starkloff, Health Commissioner, and Dr. Gradwohl of the Property and Dr. G

should be ignored. He has failed as a pelitical leader years ago and now is try-ing to make a failure of the Demo-cratic convention at New York. F. W. JANSKY.

Paying for a Drink of Water.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. C OR the convenience of picnickers wh spend a lot of money at Forest Park Highlands I would suggest that the management of that amusement park loosen up to the extent of supplying drinking water on the grounds instead of charging cents a glass for it at the soda foun

Sirens for Motor Cycle Police. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WOULD like to call the attention of the St. Louis Safety Council to a comman occurrence among our motor cycle nolicemen. When these officers are on e call, whether chasing crooks, speeders. reckless drivers, stolen cars, or what ever their errand may be, they have no protection whatsoever. They can blow their horn until it breaks, and no one pays them any attention, just probably think it some one in a hurry trying to pass them. The same applies to cross ings. The fellow on the cross street may think he has as much right to cros first as the fellow blowing his horn, un conscious of the fact it is an officer of the law coming. The reason is they can't tell the difference between their sorns from the rest.

This is in reference to the accident Motor Cycle Policeman J. Knowles had while chasing a law violator on Natural Bridge with a crossing automobil. Had this motor cycle been equipped with a siren such as the Motor Cycle Police in siren such as the Motor Cycle Police in fan Francisco have, this accident could, and perhaps would, have been avoided. I, therefore, make the suggestion that our Police Department equip these men with some distinguishing signal, preferably a siren, to give them free "gangway," and while they are on a chase, have it a law that all traffic stop, the same as for the Wire Department are name as for the Fire Department, ambulance, and the Police Patrol wagons.

I therefore ask the Safety Council, or the hand of the Motor Cycle Police to ler this and communicate with the Department in San Francisco for

THE DEMOCRATIC MARATHON.

There is a brighter prospect for the choice of a residential candidate by the national Democratic convention today than at any time since the beginning of the battle royal between the Smith and Me. Bar Association. Adoo forces. This is written with the possibility of a conclusion before it appears in print.

been practically eliminated. Although Mr. McAdoo opinion in matters of which it knows little or nothdid not withdraw his name, his release of his supporters and their desertion of his candidacy in large numbers practically put him out of the way.

The other obstacle is the Smith candidacy. Mr. takes further action to eliminate himself, his delegates must follow the lead of the McAdoo delegates and eliminate him of their own motion by going to ment." another candidate.

As to a compromise candidate who should harmonize all factions and make a strong appeal to the country, we do not see any reason to change our He can appeal for support to a long list of eminent statement made early in the struggle, that the pref. jurists, beginning with the present Chief Justice of erence lies, among other available men, with John the United States and going down. They practically LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE W. Davis. His nomination would not be a compromise with respect to character, capacity and fidelity to The name and address of the author the principles of the Constitution, so far as his record frivolous appeals is needed. Denial of new trials for must accompany every contribution, but and utterances indicate, and there is no ground on request will not be published. Let for doubt of his honesty in expressing his convic-

Personally, he has been out of the turmoil, and no purely religious issue could be raised in his candidacy. The votes cast for him by delegates who the press is in no wise responsible. supported McAdoo give evidence that there is no HAVE been a reader of the St. Louis prejudice on the part of McAdoo delegates towards Post-Dispatch (Sunday) newspaper his candidacy, and there ought not to be on the anybody outside of the legal profession can know for the past eight years. My husband, part of the Smith delegates. His candidacy should Sergt. J. H. Harris, and myself never suit them certainly as well as it suits the McAdoc miss reading your "True Life Stories." delegates. The change would be from one New York The most interesting one of them all candidate to another. He is one of the few candiwas in today's paper. The subject was dates before the convention who gives promise of "Strange Story of Father Who Keeps making the grade created by the bitter animosities

We can at least say one thing, that he or a man of his type, of his acknowledged fine character, rec- use is to cause the dissolution of dead animal tissue I shall start an album and save such ognized and proven ability, and thorough equipment and thus remove such tissue, changing it into harmhistoric soldier stories as this one. Hop- for the office of chief magistrate would be the best less gases and chemicals. But when it gets access conclusion that the convention could reach to combat into a living body, through even a slight skin abrathe reactionary Coolidge on the one side and the sion, it proceeds to multiply enormously, producing radical La Follette on the other.

We are offering these suggestions for the solution of the situation on the possibility that the end will not be reached promptly today, as it ought to be, other disease-producing organisms are always ready, but with the full realisation that the Lord only knows what the weary, near mob in Madison Square Garden, with its groups of religious fanatics, psalmsinging, idol-worshiping women and scramblers for But a break in the skin affords access. And in or-

The Prince of Wales, who is to visit his Alberta the facts-and the truth is that the ranch again in the fall, says Canada is a real tonic to gard of these precautions may be fatal. Legislatures of 33 states went dry- him. To a good many Americans Canada is more than a tonic-it's a life-saver.

DOG DAYS.

With the coming of Dog Days we have the anhual agitation for precautions against rables. This the independent retail storekeeper that the growth He also points to the fact that 46 year it takes the form of a proposal to vaccinate all of the chain store will compel the adoption of this states ratified prohibition but fails to the dogs in the city. It is claimed that Japan has idea by all retailers, the alternative being ruin for state that the Legislature of these states passed this law without a voice found this method of guarding against hydrophobia from the people. Was there any neces-sity for these 46 states to pass any prohibition law after it once became dreds of dog owners evade the dog license ordithe law of the United States? If so, nance. And when the Board of Health finds it adwhy did they not pass laws ratifying every law that was passed by Congress visable, because of an outbreak of rables, to order the muzzling of all dogs, most dogs go unmuzzled. The Un'ted States Government does because there is no organized effort to enforce the

Prohibition is a United Gradwohl of the Pasteur Institute can point out a enable the retailer to "soak" the consumer, without States Government law and by all means method by which the vaccinating order ordinance they suggest can be enforced, they should do so. Dr. Legislatures can and do pass laws Willett, the City Bacteriologist, thinks it cannot be which are not favorable to the people done. Rables is a dreadful disease, and if it can Mr. Bryan's Sunday school lessons be stamped out by a fine for ignoring the muzzling be accepted. His political advice ordinance it would be worth the effort.

nominate a candidate.

PRESS AND BAR IN LAW REFORM.

They have been discussing the relations of the press to the administration of justice in Philadelphia

Wilson M. Powell, a lawyer evidently, says it is time for constructive effort in meeting "the licen-The greatest obstacle to reaching a nomination has tiousness of the press and its influence over public

"The instruments of justice and of law enforcement throughout America are manacled by a pre-McAdoo did not comply fully with the conditions of posterous system of criminal jurisdiction that gives Mr. Smith's proffered withdrawal, but whether he crime every advantage over justice and creates the disgraceful paradox that law often cannot be enforced because the law will not permit its enforce-

As against the lawyer's position on this scandalous prevalence of crime in America and its causes the position of the newspaper man will have to stand.

Simplification of procedure is needed. Penalizing petty reasons is needed. Other measures are needed to end these law's delays which amount to a denial of justice more often than not, and are thus so fruitful of crime. These are reforms which are up to the courts to institute, and for their continued absence

When the law and its administration have been made so complicated and involved and technical that "little or nothing" about it, it is time to bring the law and its processes back down within the common understanding where they belong.

THE ENEMY AT THE GATE

Staphylococcus is the scientific name of the deathdealing germ which causes blood poisoning. It is one of the class of scavenger bacteria whose chief a poison which may be fatal in a few hours if unchecked.

It should be generally recognized that this and like an enemy at the gate, to invade the human system. In this case of the staphylococcus, the skin is like an impassable wall, shutting out the enemy. der to prevent any mischief, such breaks must be kept chemically clean, by well known disinfectants, while the process of healing closes the gate. Disre-

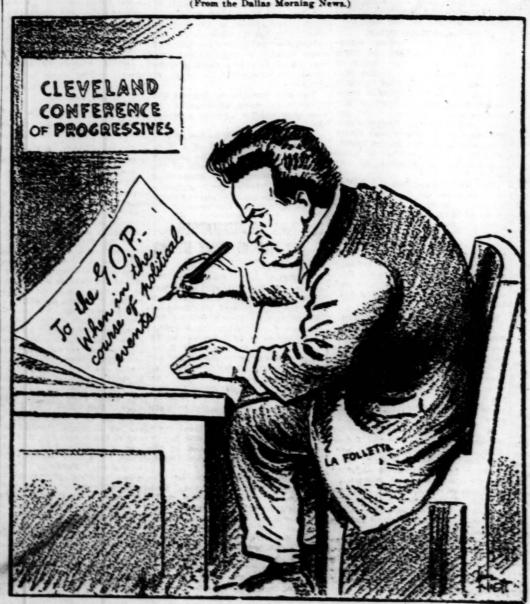
CHAIN STORES AND CONSUMERS

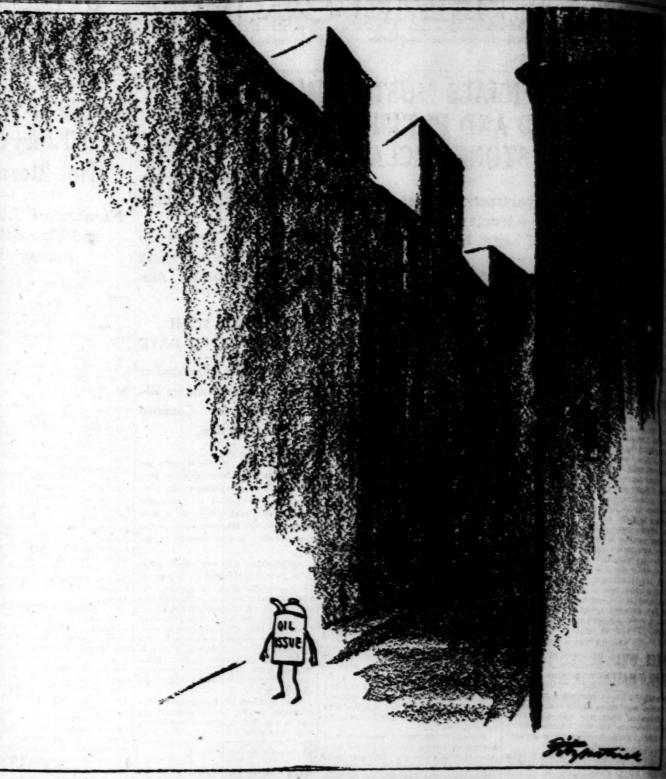
Edward A. Filene, well-known Boston merchant, discusses the future of the department store and the chain store, in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, and warns those who will not get into the chain.

This discussion is of vital interest to the distributer of the world's products, but the effect upon the consumer should be to ask himself what effect into a member of a chain-store system will have upon him, as regards prices. Unless he, too, can learn to co-operate and unite his interest with the interest of other consumers, the conversion of the present retail system into a universal chain system will probably any recourse on his part.

Co-operation is the only solution to the consum er's problem. Chain buying systems should suggest chain purchasing systems. Consumers in Europe have learned to co-sperate, with great profit to themselves. The American consumer would do well to study this question and meet the growth of system of economic buying.

HIS DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.





LOST IN NEW YORK.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK McADAMS

AMONG THE BABBITTS.

Mr. Rockefeller, who keeps himself alive playing golf, has just turned in his eighty-fifth birthday, which is par for the course.

Gilbert K. Chesterton says he will take up arms against the United States before he will let the American breakfast invade England. We will go him one better and promise to take up legs against the English breakfast if it shows up over here.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. They have met to raise the devil:

The essence and the pith Of a part of the convention Is to nominate At Smith. Another bunch of delegates Will vote until they're blue Whose name is McAdoo

Are borne upon the breeze And the leader in ascendance Is Mephistopheles. Who was carried by the stork And dropped among that rabble "On the sidewalks of New York."

Shades of Jefferson and Jackson Who without our old ideals Forgotten are the people And all that's good and true But the people aren't forgetting Greenville, Ill.

Sir: We never see any Charley Murphys Roger Sullivans, George Brennans, McQuffeys, Butlers, et al., from the South. She sends only what remains anywhere of the Their tenderness toward women and their good manners to men.-Just a Minute. On the opening of the Democratic con

rention the prayer was offered by Cardinal Hayes, and according to the press repo one-half of the Georgia delegation remained seated during the invocation. Please ex-plain this action of those Southern gentleen, who are so tender to women and good mannered to men. Now, Just a Minute all the conventions you attended, did you ever see a Sullivan, a Murphy, a Brennan, a McGuffey, a Butler, or a et al. remain seated during the invocation, no matter if said by Catholic priest, Protestant minister or Jewish rabbi?

JERRY CALLAGRAN. Alton, Ill.

The Rev. Kingsolvy, who offered the in-vocation at the night session of the Demo-cratic National Convention on yesterday, ought to help us solve the problem of who be King.

If the New York convention wanted him when both were younger. Where Is the Bird Who Believes This?

Where is the Bira was (Benton, Mo., Democrat.)
The wife of a minister in West Virginia
The wife of three times. Her maiden has been married three times. Her maiden name was Partridge, her first husband was ent Quall. There are two young Robins one Sparrow and three Qualls in the family One grandfather was a Swan, and another But he's dead now and a bird of Para-They live on Hawke avenue, Eagle-Canary County, and the fellow who this a Lyre Bird.

(Sikeston, Mo., Standard.) It was the pleasure of a representative of the Sikeston Standard to be present at the June Pep Meeting of the Stubbs Motor Co. Monday evening. The meeting was one of the monthly gatherings held in the display room of the garage between the owners of the garage and their employes. There were present the office force, the sales force and the service force. They were served with a banquet by the Baptis' ladies and entertained on the plane by Mr.

Hughes, Stubbs quartette rendered vocal relections and jig dancing by a couple of darkies, which were all appreciated.

President Stubbs made an impressive talk, mpressing upon the men that the sincerity and that they must be 100 per cent believers in the things they had to sell, namely, Ford products backed with Stubbs Motor Co.

Sir: William Gibbs McAdoo deserves the Democratic, or any other non the presidency of the United States, and certain election thereto because, not since the Revolt of the Angels, led by Satan, has so bold and awe-inspiring an attempt been made to secure domination. McAdoo, Denby. Fall, Doheny and Sinclair were forever damned for participation in the Oil Inquiry and complracy to rape the Goddem of Liberty of part of her dowry. Denby, Pall, Doheny and Sinclair accept their sentences and retire in diagrace as best they may, to what seclusion their innermest chambers afford. Not so McAdoe. McAdoe not only refuses to accept damnation, he has the Satanic, ad-mirable nerve to demand that he be given precedence and supremacy over the United tes, to succeed his late father-in-law in the "moral leadership of mankind." Me-He grabbed the mantle of the Democratic savior, Woodrow Wilson. He used the oney of Doheny, a leading Irish Roman Catholic, to get the backing of the anti-Catholic Ku Klux Klan, then used the Ku Klux Klan to help him defeat the Roman He stormed the citadel of the Grand

Dragon with Roman Catholic money and the citadel of the Roman Catholic faith, New York, with the help of the Grand Dragon. He used the money of Wall street to fight Wall street in Wall street. What Satanic, what admirable resource! Why, McAdoo is the Supreme Adventurer of all time. He'd bet the United States against

time. He'd bet the United States against a thin dime, or a thin dime against the United States. So colonal is this man's nerve that it is one to 10 that he'd win a 100 to 1 bet. And our women weep with him and pray with him.

By the gods of nerve and chance, Sir, it's worth taking a chance for heaven or hell with the greatest, coolest, nerviest gambler since Satan's fall, William Gibbs McAdoo, With McAdoo for President we'd find out whe inhabits Mars, Jupiter, hell and heaven. His herve will get my vots. It is beyond imagination.

B. C.

B .- Sign on Olive street:

. St. Louis is going to spend \$87,275,- : much to you and L

Not as much as it will mean to us to

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to repr without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and pe cals on the questions of the day.

UNPIED WE STAND.

From the New York Times.

W HILE the political convention is here in New York City has been by a dissension that is at root religies convention, or general conference, of geographical section of the largest Protant denomination in America, which many years ago split in two by a politiference, has at its session in Chattautaken a step toward the permanent resoft the divided church. A few weeks the Northern Methodists voted to congether with their Southern brothers. rem the New York Times. gether with their Southern brothes now the Southern Methodists have of oted to unite, subject to the ap the local denominational units. So are wounds that seemed mortal healed by " " " What has happened within the bership of a single denomination indicative of the general progress bunity among people of varied faiths general tendency today is to accentuate they have in common and to work me in the promotion of those common Such cordial interchurch comity and tive co-operation—not only between each Protestant denominations but a Protestant and Catholics and Jenever before existed, probably, in the interchurch comity and the world. On the other hand, who have lighted the "flery cross" have verted the sacrificial symbolism of metal evotion to serve political and even existed that where that love should expression only in a higher and expression only a pre-Revolutionary patrial should serve as the continuing servers. the local denominational units. written by a pre-Revolutionary should serve as the continuing of the churches in their common against evil, as well as of the States loyalty to the nation that has st nen of all creeds have united to for

TURKEY DIET IN TEXAS

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Prom the Dallas News.

UP and down Texas, and cru
the cry comes that the gran eating farmers out of house and he Grasshopper is a diner of voracies tite, and remains in one feeding until the law of diminishing returns it easier for him to move on than and starve. In other words, he latter clean and sometimes leaves the platter. But farmers around C They have discovered turkeys, keys have discovered Mr. Grass keys thrive on grasshoppers. It that where they range in numbers out the crops and pasturage hop more warily and in far is And the turkeys gain flesh and the diet which Mr. Grasshopper furnishes. The Colorado farms the turkeys expressly against such gency. Little turkeys are a gre trouble in wet weather. They as helpless as anything that the to deal with. But once they it past infancy, they are hardy foragers. They range the lebradth of an ordinary farm, they are making a further creep in

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wed together. Advantages of the Abber pav-Advantages of the hibber pav-ing. Wright says, are its compara-tive noiselessness, long life, and freedom from vibraton. This last quality is held especially desirable for bridge use. Wright declared rather paving laid in England 30 years ago had only worn down three-sixteenths of an inch in that sixteenths of an inch in that ime, while strips placed at rail-ead grade crossings in Racine a year ago show little wear. hopes to interest cities in its for general paving, especially round hospitals and in other quiet bones. The cost is about twice that of wooden paving blocks.

WALES WILL BE INVITED TO POLO MATCHES IN NEW YORK!

NEW YORK, July 9.-The rince of Wales will be asked to atand the British-American polo matches at the Meadowbrook Club, Westbury, L. L. Walter W. Vick, eretary of the United States Polo ciation, announced yesterday Vick said the formal invitation will go forward from L. E. Stod-dard, chairman of the association, to the Prince at once.

The negotiations concerning the Prince's visit have been handled through the British Foreign Office, rican polo officials, and the mal acceptance of the invita will be announced from the other American officials stated that they have been informed through unof-ficial sources that the report con-

ficial sources that the report con-cerning the Prince's contemplated visit are absolutely accurate.

During the visit of the American feam to England in 1921, when the historic trophy was brought back to this country after it had rested in state at the Hurlingham Club-dince 1914, the Prince of Wales, With King George and King Al-fense of Spain, attended every match.

New Rockefeller Gift to Chicago U. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 9.—Continuation research into city problems by " University of Chicago is made ble by the award to that inution of a grant of \$50,000 anmaily for three-years by the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial, Additional aid, corresponding to ms contributed each year up to 25,000 also was awardel. Among ether projects conducted under the research program has been one to determine why registered voters ay away from the polls on elec-ion days. Other branches of the sora have included causes and ef-lets of sium conditions, immigra-lion, "the natural history of vice treas," population and housing senditions, family disorganization and city missions.

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an Chosen Head of Elks.

BOSTON, July 3.—The election form of John G. Price of Columbus, O., a grand exalted ruler and the selection of Portland. Ore., as the lext annual meeting place of the macroient and Protective Order of this, were the chief events of the mecutive session of the Grand ledge here yesterday, held in consection with the sixtieth annual on with the sixtleth

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Social News

M. AND MRS. F. EWING GLASGOW of 5185 Lindell boulevard will go East in August to visit Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge Long of Washington at their summer home on Nantucket Island, Mass. for several weeks. Mass., for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Bay of 6440 Cecil avenue, with their daughters, Miss Barbara and Viraid here, is being placed ginia, will depart next week for he roadway, on the mid-of Eads Bridge by the Rajiroad Association.

Harbor Point, Mich., to remain un-til fall. Their second daughter, Miss Betty Bay, is at a girl's camp for the summer. Miss Barbara will be presented t osociety in the on the upper Harbor Point, Mich., to remain unautumn.

B. B. Culver of 21 Kingsbury place, and his two sons, are tour ently. It was used up- ing the East. They will be met by like for the first time about Mrs. Culver, who is making the trip by train, and after a visit to the Atlantic Coast resorts, they will return to Harbor Point, Mich., Wright Rubber Products where they have a summer home.

Mrs. Vilray P. Blair of 4654 This is the second bridge Pershing avenue, and her children are occupying their summer home the largest ever laid by the at Fish Creek, Wis. Dr. Blain wil join them Aug. 15 for the remaind.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leavitt East the last of this month to spend the remainder of the season of the at Rye Beach, N. H.

Mrs. John B. Slaughter of 4914 McPherson avenue, is in Fish Creek, Wis., where she is visiting Mrs. Calvin R. Lightner and Mrs. William C. Elliot, at their cotpaving laid in England 30 tage. She is expected home next week.

Miss Adele Fountain of Pailadelphia, daughter of Gen. Fountain, formerly of St. Louis, has departed for her home after a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Reuben C. Taylor, 4416 pitals and in other quiet Westminster place. Miss Foundam e cost is about twice and her family are former St. Louisans. They will spend the remainder of the summer in Gloucester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Holliday leave St. Louis July 15 to sail July 19 on the Majestic for a summer's trip abroad. Mrs. Holliday plans NEW YORK, July 9.—The sister, Lady Wilfred Peek, at home.

tary of the United States Polo today for Waupaca, Wis., where

gh the British Foreign Office, the middle of August, when she July 17.

U. S. JUDGE POLLOCK TO WED d nearly a month ago probably WIDOW IN LOS ANGELES FRIDAY ill be announced from the other ide of the Atlantic. However, the Bride-to-Be Is Widow of Kansas

Honeymoon in Alaska. pecial to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 9.risit are absolutely accurate.

During the visit of the American triet Judge of Kansas City, Kan., and Mrs. Beulah B. Haas, who form to England in 1921, when the and Mrs. Beulah B. Haas, who fororic trophy was brought back merly lived at the Brookside Hoing at 8 o'clock at Ambassador Ho-

sate at the Hurlingham Club
since 1914, the Prince of Wales,
with King George and King Alfonso of Spain, attended every
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Judge Pollock and Mrs. Haas are
in Los Angeles now, having obtained the marriage license there
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lies, "the natural history of vice areas," population and housing stenditions, family disorganization and lies of the statue of will-liam F. Cody ("Buffalo Bill") unveiled July 4, has been renamed veiled July 4, has been renamed Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney drive, Associated Press.

Gertrude Value Value Value Payne
in honor of Mrs. Harry Payne
Whitney of New York, who de-

20-Foot Model of Steamship. Displayed at the office of the American Express Co., 901 Locust Monday night, according to street, is a 20-foot steel model of ord received here. Dameron was the S. S. Statendam of the Holland-resident of Huntsville and was American Line, which will be sting his son in Oklahoma. He placed in service next spring. It is which the Huntsville Herald and an exact replica of the new 30,000-fer became owners. Times. ton ship, complete in every detail, and is valued at \$10,000.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON, July 9.—The election John G. Price of Columbus, O...

grand exalted ruler and the se-THE FORTUNE

The McLEON ACTION 8 OTHER GREAT ACTS

DISCUSSES FUTURE OF THE ZEPPELIN

Nephew of Inventor Envisions Air Transportation.

Eric Graf von Zeppelin, member f the German family of dirigible uilders, in St. Louis on an Amerian pleasure tour, recalled today hat he was in the land, and paricularly that part of it-the Mississippi Valley-where his illustrious uncle, Count Frederick von Zeppelin, the dirigible inventor, as a military attache to the Union armies, received the inspiration for his invention, destined to play a major role in the world's greatest But, though born in war, so to

MISS ROSE CRONK. inch deep, laid in a thin cement base. The bricks led by a patented interlock-led by a and William Hickley Gross. The ceremony will take prace in one of the chapels of the New Cathedral June 1 . The couple will sail on the Majestic July 19 for their home in Bucharest, Rumania.

Charlevoix, Mich. Her husband will join her in Charlevoix.

Mrs. Thomas S. Gerhart of 4609 Westminster place, and her duighters, Mrs. J. Holt Tipton and Misses Marion and Martha Gerhart, are in Gratiot Beach, Mich.,

group of friends at an informal dance last evening in honor of her dustries of Anheuser-Busch. nlece, Miss Jean Beulah Ward, of Alhambra, Cal. Miss Ward and her mother, Mrs. Clayton I. Ward, Luftschiffthan Zenerally of Thus, with the Zepplin now being will depart Sunday for an extend-

accorded the privilege of the floor at the Merchants' Exchange today member that during the Civil War, and gas capacity from 700.

Steamship Movements. the Associated Press. Arrived.

Cherbourg, July 8, Mauretania from New York. New York, July 9, America, from Bremen. New York, July 9, Southern

Cross, Buenos Aires. New York, July 9, Homeric, Southampton Havre, July 6, Lafayette, New

Havre, July 7, Suffren, New Yokohama, July 7, President Mc-

the Haas-Held Millinery Co.

Judge Pollock's first wife died

Aug. 24, 1912. He has a long recBordeaux: Bergensfjord, Bergen; New York, July 8, Resolute for

Bremen, July 5, Yorck, for New Marseilies, July 5, Providence. New York, July 9, Aquitania,

Liner Brings Carpenter's Body. SEATTLE, Wash., July 9.—The steamship President Jefferson of the Admiral Oriental Line, which arrived here late last night from Manila, brought the body of Frank G. Carpenter, internationally nown lecturer and traveler, who died recently in the Orient.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS



DELMONTE 2 BIG FEATURES NO ADVANCE Madge Bellamy "HIS FORGOTTEN WIFE"
"BY RIGHT OF E. K. Lincoln SUNSHINE COMEDY—ACT

Transatlantic System of

peak, the Zeppelin was developed times of peace, primarily as a peaceful agent of intercourse hesized, and he envisioned a trars- dirigible airship. oceanic aircraft of this type wnich with the war treaties governing national air races last fall. Zeppelin building in Germany . Inspecting Industrial Plants.

terday, accompanied by Herman Holtgreve, proprietor of a landed estate in middle Germany, on a sightseeing tour of America, and dirigible L-59 salled from Jambol, so far has made special note of Bulgaria, to Khartum in Africa Mrs. Gus Morgens of 4147 Wash
Mrs. Gus Morgens of 4147 Washington boulevard entertained a house of Chicago, and, yesterday, the various manufacturing in- ress in the construction of dirigi-

Luftschiffbau Zeppelin, of Zeppelin Co., of which his brother is one Government rated at 100, the of the manufacturing directors, his visit to this country was without had an efficiency of 61, and the Mrs. Edward Grayson, Mrs. Wil- especial business significance. He R 34, built in Great Britain, 26." d the British-American polo these at the Meadowbrook Club.

In Walter W. Vick.

Jane, and son, Thomas Jr., departed accorded the privilege of the floor accorded the privilege of the floor. liam Dee Becker, Mrs. Frank confessed a fondness for the me-

insciation, announced yesterday. They will spend the summer at the Merchants' Exchange today from 11 o'clock in the morning the formal invitation of airships with helium gas, while they sold tickets to the benefit ball to the Union Army as an observation officer," he recalled, "and did to crease their carrying capacity of the Tuberrules Society and the summer at the Merchants' Exchange today from 11 o'clock in the morning until closing, during which time they sold tickets to the benefit ball to officer," he recalled, "and did crease their carrying capacity of the Tuberrules Society and the summer at the Merchants' Exchange today from 11 o'clock in the morning until closing, during which time they sold tickets to the benefit ball to officer," he recalled, "and did crease their carrying capacity of the Tuberrules Society and the summer at the Merchants' Exchange today from 11 o'clock in the morning until closing, during which time they sold tickets to the benefit ball to officer," he recalled, "and did crease their carrying capacity of the Tuberrules Society and the summer at the Merchants' Exchange today from 11 o'clock in the morning until closing, during which time they sold tickets to the benefit ball to officer," he recalled, "and did crease their carrying capacity to the summer at the Merchants' Exchange today from 11 o'clock in the morning until closing, during the Civil War, O'0 to 2,400,000 cubic feet. Filling Count von Zeppelin was attached to the Union Army as an observa-Mrs. Charles M. Rice of the game of the Tuberculosis Society considerable exploration work in about 7 per cent, he said. e a regotiations concerning the Clayton road, is at Santa Monics, of St. Louis, which will take place the Mississippi Valley, It was test visit have been handled Cal., where she will remain until at Sportsman's Park, Thursday, from the inspiration received when making balloon ascensions and leaving aside the expenditures for watching the engagement of con- ground organizations and termi-

Nephew of Zeppelin

Inventor on Visit Here



ween nations, the visitor empha- nated in his mind to build a large

America Inspired the Idea. "Hence would be 500 meters in length, or claim to have inspired the vision nearly a third of a mile. Such an airship, demanding 135,000 cubic —unless unforseen circumstances meters of lifting gas, is within intervene—is due to arrive here present manufacturing limits. Su:n within a few weeks." He referred a system of transportation between to the ZR-3, now being completed Europe and America has adequate for the United States under the capital in sight, Zeppelin asserted, reparation agreement, which is and lacks only the authorization of slightly larger than the ZR-1, commercial treaties compatible which visited St. Louis during the "The crossing of the Atlantic

Zeppelin arrived in St. Louis yes- not be the greatest achievement

"An idea of the remarkable progbles since that time can be con At Hotel Jefferson, Zeppelin veyed by comparing the relative completed for the United States Schutte-Lanz, built in Germany.

> their carrying capacity He gave it as his opinion that

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MARINES SUFFER LOSSES IN BATTLE

Unofficial Report States 200 Dead, 250 Wounded; Naval Soldiers Reach City Despite Resistance.

BUENOS AIRES, July 9.-Lates advices from Rio Janeiro indicate that the previous announcement of re being bombarded by heavy ar illery, with airships co-operating stated, and the official word that "all is ready for the fina"

The uprising has already cos veral hundred lives and much roperty damage. After the loyal roops within the city had been lefeated the arrival of Government reinforcements forced the rebels take up defensive positions in the Luz Barracks and adjoining the ailway station, and it is these places which are under bombard-ment. Previous advices were to the effect that they had been tak-

A battle between rebel forces an 600 Federal marines and soldlers transported to Santos by the batship Minas Geraes occurred Sunday at San Bernardo, near San Paulo. According to unofficial acounts the Federal losses in this ighting were heavy, totaling 259 lead and 200 wounded. Rebels Held City Three Days.

Despite this resistance some reaching Sao Paulo, as their unts of the fighting there aulo is not known.

Although the rebels dominated he city for three days they were nable to capture Carlos da Cam-o, Governor of Sao Paulo State, the with loyal troops withstood a lege within the Government pale until relief arrived.

Bolivian advices report the out eak of an insurrection at Santa uz de la Sierra, in the Bolivian partment of the same name, borering on Brazilian territory. The ovement, allegedly headed by leaders of the Liberal party aided by foreign free lances, is said to be aimed at separating the province from Bolivia and joining Brazil. The Bolivian Government has sent sufficient forces to the scene to put lown the insurrection, the advices

Report of Missions.

The recent publication of a re-Brazil which criticised the Governdustry in times of depression and a coffee institute controlled by the roducers, was cited in Brazilian ircles here as probably having something to do with the insurrec-tion in Sao Paulo, where it was said the withdrawal of Govern nt protection would be resented by the producers. While no action had been taken on the report, the opinion was expressed that the perurbation was caused by the posaility it gave of encouragement to the Sao Paulo separatist movement, which it appears, caused the

outbreak. The Rio Janeiro correspondent of La Nacion quotes the Noticia as declaring that the tranquility of Rio as well as or the rest of the country continues unaltered. The lewspaper appeals to the Brazilian people to have confidence in the neasures taken against "the pre-Paulo" and says that the Government is receiving offers of aid from all parts of the country.

Final Position of Rebels Attacked by Artillery. :lie Associated Press.
RIO JANEIRO, Tuesday, July 8

Governmen -(Delayed.)-The nnounced to the newspapers late this afternoon that heavy artiller; was firing on the Luz Barracks in San Paulo and that reinforcement arriving over the Central Do Brazil Railway were already in action. The attack, started yesterday gainst the final positions held he the rebels, is continuing with in

2 DIPLOMAS FOR EX-SEAMAN

BOULDER, Colo., July 9 .- Car W. Conners of Denver recently received diplomas from high school and from the University of Color-

ado within 48 hours. He had attended a Denver high school for a year when, in 1917, he enlisted in the navy. After service overseas, he resumed his education by enlisting as a special student at the University of Colorado. Arrangements were made sity to apply toward his high school diploma. When he was graduated at the university, the high school so presented him with a sheep-



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NEW YORK, July 9 .- Another blow was dealt the Ku Klux Klan yesterday in a decision by Supreme Court Justice Benedict in Brooklyn, who, on the ground that a fair trial could not be obtained in Suffolk County, L. I., granted a change of venue to Patrick Ryan, former New York policeman and finger-print expert, charged with the murder, May 16, of Ferdinand J. Downs, klansman and special deputy con-stable of Eastport. The trial was set for October in the Supreme Ccurt, Kings County.

The motion for change of venue by Dr. Phillip Brennan, Ryan's counsel, was based wholly on the klan influence in Suffolk County. In opposing the motion, District Attorney Hildreth indirectly admitted the existence of klanism in Suffolk County by offering to excuse klan stronghold.

Brennan told Justice Benedict under the impression it contained holdup men. Ryan is alleged to

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A robber answering the same OF TRIAL FOR MURDER

of Influence.

that to try his client in Suffolk County would be to send him to the electric chair, guilty or inno-153 persons in support of his contention that the klan, religious prejudice and partisan feeling are so strong in Suffolk that a fair trial would be out of the question. agents were lying in wait for rum runners on Montauk highway at Manorville the night of the shoot-ing. When an automobile without lights rushed by they gave chase in another car. The agents say on occupant of the fleeing car fired first.
A running pistol battle followed and Downs was killed. Ryan was arrested when he arrived at his home, wounded in both hands and with the rear glass of his automobile shattered. He is said to have admitted firing at a pursuing car

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ours?" the robber asked. The driver said \$4.50 belonged to him. Well, here's your \$4.50, now shut up and drive me to Twenty-third

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 9, 1924. a pal." The robber jumped from taking \$88.

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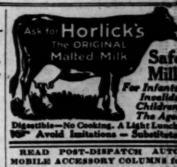
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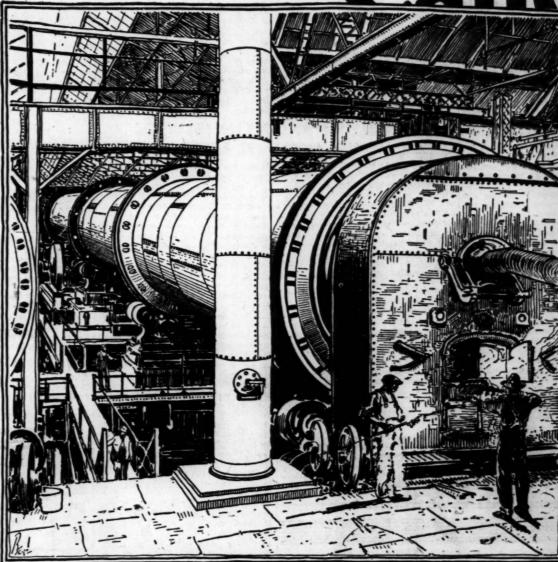
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disturbing them, as the instinct of the partridge prompts it to lie still

when danger is scented, and to rely upon its natural camouflage for

protection. According to workers in the building, the birds have

been coming there regularly for

HITLER RESIGNS IN BERLIN

BERLIN, July 9.—Adolf Hitler's

resignation of the leadership of the National Socialists marks a defi-

nite break between the Hitler and

nite ascendency of Ludendorf leadership and the shelving of Hitler who since the unsuccessful Novem-

ber uprising, has lost ground con-tinually. It is understood that the former leader's withdrawal was caused by his disapproval of the

party's parliamentary course and of Gen. Ludendorff's emphasis upon the cultural and religious issues.

Ludendorf wings of the party. The resignation of Hitler, made known yesterday, means the defi-

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Difficulty of Finding Home Sites for Newcomers Makes Restrictions Necessary.

Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News.

JERUSALEM, Palestine, June 1. -Even the question of getting land for new Jewish settlers in Pales- did not mind working day which, if properly distributed and the British have not kept that in The Arabs, or rather the Arab distributed yet, "for fear of antagonizing the Arabs," say the Jewish leaders; "because the Governish leaders; "because the Government has not had time to learn exactly to what extent the Turkish

The Arabs, or rather the Arab
leaders on the date of the date of the sallowed from the date of the promise. This land has not been

land at the beginning, but are now has been quite marked. ited with the difficulty that the Arabs are asking prices they cannot afford to pay. Consequent-cludes 99 Jewish colonies, extends ly, the purchase of land is at a from north of Jaffa northward tostandstill for the time being.

the Government to restrict Jewthe Government to restrict Jewdistrict of Nazareth outside the
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there is to go to the United States.

And not all who have come here that it would be absurd to ask to Pershing Inspects Verdun Cemewant to stay. Many Jews who control a country where the Jews are but a small minority. Their VERDUN, France, July 9.—Gen. ern parts of Europe are dissatis-fied and want to leave. They they were told to take spade and lieve in building up a Jewish home, ece of land that looked most un- try.

Palestine is a poor country and here is little business here for ved in towns as peddlers or small traders.

Those who came from the

United States and were naturalized Americans were anxious to leave here before they lost their Ameri- They Aggregate \$14,300,000 Only 15 of Tennessee's 64 can citizenship. Hence the apparent rush out of Palestine and the outcry that there are more Jews leaving the country than are ming in although not more than 2000 leave the country every year.

East European Immigrants Happy. by the British the Jews were prom- least free in this country where no- been made in favor of American the national committee, and Thom-Ish crown. These were large tracts British authorities give them suf- againts Germany for losses sus- vention, on the one side and reprefrom the Arabs. They seem satiscultivated, could be of great value fied with conditions in Palestine death or property damage.

Extent of the Homeland. The Jewish homeland, which in-

cludes 99 Jewish colonies, extends

Jews are not able to provide the land stretches from the modern essary to adjudicate American One of the large dealers in works of clothing to health are a few of Immigrants with sufficient land Jewish city of Tel Aviv to Jerusa-the Government has been com-lem but does not include the city. the Government has been compelled to restrict the admission of the Jews from abroad to a certain number. "Much too large," say the Arabs. "Insignificantly small." They are both wrong. The number of Jewish immigrants of 1919 has not exceeded 30, and there is much less demand among Jews all over the world to come to Palestine than world to come to Palestine than world to come to Palestine than there is to go to the United States.

Iem but does not include the city. Itry will be investigated.

While Germany is obligated to pay the Amounts agreed upon by the Mixed Clalms Commission, it remains to be decided where she will get the funds for such pay-ments. Once the question of how the claims are to be met is determined, admit belongs to the world, and do not claim. Jerusalem, which admit belongs to the world, and do not object to the fact that the administration of the holy city remains Abar—under British supervision. The Neo-Zionists recognize

were mostly in business and when sistance to those who actually be- of the American Battle Monuments Commission arrived here yesterday shovel and make productive a not by force but by intense indus- for an inspection of the battlefield cemeteries.

MANY DELEGATES

-12,416 Other Cases Await Disposal.

The immigrants from Eastern dapitulation of the work accom- NEW YORK, July 9,-Tired, dismania, Poland and Russia, found plished by the German-American couraged, and in many instances

Eastern Europe to come and Germany will be required to pay of hope and enthusiasm, gave up.

migrations laws to prevent those upon.

The proof of course 90 per cent of the work and that has been distributed to Jewish immigrants is that are just catch-words their leaders are to Jewish organization.

In whatever the reason may be the constraint of the summer it had been voting for McAdoo, and it required a majority of the votes to make a change. The pending before it 12,416 claims amounting to approximately \$500.

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In Ment the commission adjourned the voting for McAdoo, and it required a majority of the votes to make a change. The poll showed advisory capacity to important associations represent ing and dyeing and laundry industries. Also, Miss O'Brien has had which various Jewish organiza- have heard and are using in order \$255,544,810, representing the cost gations are broken up and a dewhich various Jewish organizations have been able to purchase to make it more difficult for the of the American army of occupations the natives with funds supplied by European and American the difficulties the Jewish coloniza- pected to be settled through other plied by European and American Thousands of tlegrams have been She is, therefore, in close touch grand represented to be settled through other Zionist organizations. These or- tion is progressing. It is true that than commission channels. Of the received asking that the work as with clothing and textile problems thing which Order has brought to be a remarkably vigorous speech Zionist organizations. The leaders with clothing and textue problems with clothing and textue problems. The problems with clothing and textue problems. The problems will be a sentence of the leaders would like, but in problems with clothing and textue problems with clothing and textue problems. The problems will be a sentence of the leaders would like, but in problems with clothing and textue problems with clothing and textue problems. The problems will be a sentence of the leaders would like, but in problems with clothing and textue problems with clothing and textue problems. The problems will be a sentence of the leaders will be a sentence of the leaders would like but in problems. The problems will be a sentence of the leaders will be a sent purchase a certain amount of the last three years the progress American and German agencies of the commission and are ready for ONLY LOW BIDS OFFERED

final action. Wilhelm Kiesselbach, German Germany for the summer and will Works by Modern Artists Sold for other magazines. ward Haifa along the coast, where return to Washington early in the Limit to Immigration.

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Miss Ruth O'Brien of Iowa Hired by Agricultural Department.

WASHINGTON .- Another divi-

sion of the work of the Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, has co By Leased Wire From the New been formally established with the WASHINGTON, July 8 .- A 16- York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. appointment of Miss Ruth O'Brien as specialist in clothing and tex-It has been felt for a long found plished by the German-American couraged, and in many instances time that less had been done in recently by a Rhodes scholar from We go home gladly and eagerly to They Mixed Claims Commission since its disgusted, hundreds of delegates this field than in many other the United States, W. C. Greene of a nation which we know and love and organization up to the present and alternates left for their homes phases of home economics, and Rhode Island, a graduate of and understand, if often we cannot tine involves many difficulties.

After the occupation of Palestine

Stating more than \$14,500,000 have erally large families. They are at the national committee, and Thomleast free in this country where nobeen made in favor of American the national committee, and Thombody bothers them seriously. The
firms and individuals on claims as J. Walsh, chairman of the conThe six main lines of work proScholarship Trust. posed by the bureau embrace ficient projection against attacks against Germany for losses sus different projection against attacks tained in the World War through sentatives of the candidates on the foods and nutrition, clothing and Greene, as reported in the Daily not become too strong." other had failed, many men and bouging and continue investigations. Mail, "have brought death to us to Jewish settlers. But thus far and urge their relatives and friends In addition to the principal, women who came to New York full tionships and art in the home. our hopes that here we find three on them.

The Arabs, or rather the Arab allowed from the date of the index of another background from the date of the index of the inde

alternates except 15. Tennessee had ing this period, in addition to nent. been voting for McAdoo, and it re- teaching and doing research work cast for McAdoo. Many other dele-gations are broken up and a de-practical experience as a textile mand for a roll call would embarchemist in one of the largest cotton and woolen mills in this country.

AT GERMAN ART AUCTION has contributed articles to the

O'Brien's section will be formu- secret hope that some day we may The major effort lated gradually. will be put into obtaining facts that will help the homemaker in better slow amalgam of our nature, the etchings have demonstrated that clothing selection and care. The recognition gration may be unrestricted as long as the economic conditions of the lake of Galilee.

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Sy the Associated Press.

GREENVILLE, S. C.. July 9.—
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The school will, be similar to the one inaugurated some year ago at Williams College, Williams town, Mass. Prof. James W. Garner of the University of Illinois, president of the American Political Science Association, will give a series of lectures, and it is planned also to have a number of economists and other scholars assist in the conduct of the institute. The last two days will be devoted to consideration of problems particularly affecting South Carolina.

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By the Associated Press.

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housing and equipment, home rela- of our dreams, our romance, and Miss O'Brien took her bachefor's years of life, of continuous "Romance is dead in us, and the

"But two things have come to a

the plain, old-fashioned, prehisoric, antediluvian joy of just sitting down. We have come to see that idlers and idleness of the body are not terms of contempt. "The Prime Minister of En-

O'Brien is also chairman of the times with intense reverence, at Textile Section of the American the foot of the grizzled figure of Home Economics Association and history. "We have come to see the need

Journal of Home Economics and of the new attitude toward peo-Plans for the work of Miss We go home, many of us, with the enter the politics of our own counof the social truth

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grets. Whatever may have been had shown. He added the unexpressed desires of Cecil would involve in Rhodes in laying the foundation of the rich and poor those scholarships, if he meant us to love another nation, if he meant creed for which Mr. Kipling has the only faction which labored so long and so finely, we feat the victory must deny his hopes.

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"Oxford and Europe," said Mr. thing if the life of idleness has

BISHOP'S SPEECH DEFEATS BILL FOR LIQUOR CONTROL

Lords Is Lost by Vote of 166 to 50.

the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 9.—The bill introduced in the House of Lords, by Bishop Ford to restrain the what was termed popular control but two things have come to a to be exercised by periodical ing of the inhabitants of the different boroughs, was defeated 166 to 50 yesterday, after a three days' debate.

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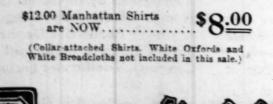
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TRUCK HOLDUP TAKEN

Rudolph Schmidt Caught at Hot Springs, Ark. - Total of Eight Arrests.

Rudolph Schmidt, former convict, was arrested by A. D. Bunsen postoffice inspector, at a hotel i Hot Springs, Ark., last evening, as the eighth and last of the suspects sought in the daring robbery of an armored mail truck at Third and Locust streets, the morning of April 3, 1923.

The postoffice inspectors believe that Schmidt can be identified by eye-witness testimony as one of the principals in the robbery. At the time when it was committed, he was at ilberty on an appeal bond, following a conviction and 10-year penitentiary sentence for robbing a bank in St. Clair, Mo.

Inspected Hotels.
Inspector Bunsen went to Hot Springs to consult with other inectors there, following the arrest of Hubert Holliday, one of the suspects in the recent robbery of a mail train at Rondout, Ill. north of Chicago. While in Hot Springs, it occurred to him to look about for Schmidt, who, he remembered, suffered from a malady which is treated at the Arkansas

After a short inspection of the hotels and bath houses, he found Schmidt, and arrested him.
Schmidt served a penitentiary
term in Missouri, and another in
Mississippi, before his conviction in the St. Clair robbery.

David Weisman has begun yerv

ing a 25-year sentence in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta, for his part in the mail truck robbery William F. (Whitey) Doering was under a 30-year sentence in the same case, and was at liberty on an appeal bond, when he was killed in an Illinois town. Of the loot taken in the robbery, more than \$2,000,000 of unsigned Federal Land Bank bonds was found in Doering's bungalow in Richmond Heights.

Others Arrested.

In the last two months, five more arrests have been made in the mail truck robbery, those arrested being Gus Dietmeyer, Louis C. (Red) Smith, David (Chippy) nson, Stephen Ryan and Frank (Cotton) Epplesheimer, All were known as Egan gangsters. After their arrests, Schmidt the only remaining suspect. police say he was not known as an Eganite, but was for a time in the Cuckoo Gang. Holliday, arrested at Hot

Springs as a suspect in the Rond-out robbery, had with him an Es-sex coach which, the inspectors believe, is the automobile used in that robbery. He had also three safe deposit keys. The Rondout robbery is the one which Max Greenberg, former St. Louis gang figure, is accused of having planned from an East St. Louis saloon. Greenberg, now or lately in New York, has denied this charge in a statement made through an East St. Louis lawyer.

POLICE DEPARTMENT HEADS WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

O'Brien, Hoagland and Brockma to Be Gone a Month-Visit Eastern Cities.

Chief of Police O'Brien, Chief of Detectives Hoagland and President Brockman of the Board of Police Commissioners will depart tonight for Montreal, where they will at-tend the annual meeting of the Innational Association of Chiefs of Police, which opens there Monday. They plan to be away for about 30 days, leaving Montreal July 18, when the convention adjourns, to tour large Eastern cities for a study of police methods. President Brockman and Chief O'Brien are particularly interested in the traf-fic problem, which Brockman considers the greatest problem at pres-ent before any police department. They hope to bring back new ideas which will improve the St. Louis

Chief Hoagland expects to det vote his time to the study of methods of crime detection, particularly the operation of homicide bureaus and other special departments of detective work in other cities.

Assistant Chief of Police William

Rundle will act for Chief of Police O'Brien in his absence, and Assistant Chief of Detectives James Smythe will preside in Chief Hoagland's place.

Women Prisoners Entertained. A program of entertainment for vomen prisoners at the City Jail was provided yesterday by mem-bers of the Missouri Welfare League, under the direction of Mrs. Laura Pinckard. Vocal and piano solos, stories, a lecture on correct posture, and chorus singing comprised the program, which is the first of a series of bi-weekly entertainments to be provided for the women prisoners by the league. The next is set for July 18. There are about 20 women in

Shots Fired at Rumanian Consulate in London.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 9.—Two shots

were fired today at the Rumanian Consulate and legation here, neither of them taking effect. An Albanian student is being detained by the police in connection with the shoot-

alists Sweep Hond TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, July 9 .- Returns from the recent con-

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TILDEN TO PLAY BEATTIE, OKLAHOMA STAR, AT TRIPLE A THIS AFTERNOO KINSEY

Wray Brown of St. Louis Opposes Peck Griffin, Former Holder of Title

"Big Bill" Romps Through Third Round Match Without Getting His Hair Mussed-Spectators Impressed by His Keen Judgment Which Prevents Waste of Any Energy.

Announcement was made at Triple A at noon that matches in the National Clay Courts Tennis tournament would be played unless it was By J. Roy Stockton,

Bill Tilden gave two more demonstrations of his tennis skill at Triple A yesterday afternoon. They were not very spectacular. A match is not highly thrilling when one man so far surpasses his opponent in skill that he can win without drawing a hard breath. And so as the 1200 spectators watched the greatest tennis player in the world they openly voiced the wish that they could see some one give him a battle.

What a match it would be! What a sight to see this lean master of the courts extended to the Lmit! How much ground could be cover? How hard could be smash the ball across the net? Just how much speed could he put on the ball with that marvelous back-hand—a smashing delivery even when executed in the cool moments of an exhibition match, a drive more powerful, more devastating than the unhampered forehand smash of the average first-rank

Tilden has wonderful physical equipment for tennis. His great reach is an asset. So is his height. But the impression gained from his majches thus far is that much of Tilden's supremacy is due to his

No Wasted Energy.

or a volley or a serve, appeared tense, sharply watching the op-ponent, to see where he would mittee blundered or suffered sudplace the return. Not so Tilden. Either his intuition is hightly developed or by his drives he restricts the territory to which the foe can return the ball. At any rate he did no jumping around, no careful watching. He was never the stricts have been been been between Tilden and Lynn and Smith was played on the center court in front of the free seats, while singles matches without any particular attraction. off stride. He seldom had to hur-ry to meet a return. Usually with The committee should realize the swing he was moving toward that any match Tilden is in is the the spot to which the return was one and only feature match. The coming and it doesn't take a tennis cash customers showed how they technician to realize the great advantage that such intuition or pre-

Singles Matches at

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Triple A Today FOURTH ROUND.

Tulsa.

H. B. Snodgrass, Los Angeles,
vs. A. L. Wiener, Philadelphia.
5 p. m. — R. E. Schlesinger,
Australia, vs. A. H. Chapin Jr.,
Springfield, Mass.
H. O. Kinsey, San Francisco,
vs. L. E. Kuhler Jr., Cincinnati.

point and that on a double fault. Big-Hearted Committee,

planning gives a player.

In his match with Carl Meyer,
Tiblen was cool and unruffled after
the first set, which he won, 6-2.
Meyer, on the other hand was
wringing with perspiration. He had
been doing all the running around

been doing all the running around and Tilden had been doing all the winning.

Meyer won four games in the second set, in which Tilden tried to give the fans a run for their money by smashing whenever the opportunity presented itself. With the secone 5 to 4 in games Tilden run pose—to see Bill Tilden.

St. Louis Juniors Win 3 Games

Veterans Give Exhibition rously when Roland Hoerr and Drummond Jones, former Central States champions, took the court for an exhibition doubles match. 1 2 3 4 3 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. Hoerr was paired with Norton and CHICAGO AT NEW YORK Jones with Griffin. The former 1 0 2 0 1 they still retain much of their old NEW YORK ability. Incidentally, Jones and Heerr will oppose Norton and Grif- 0 2 0 0 0 fin today in a scheduled match.

Praise for Courts.

All the visiting players speak cleveland at Philadelphia tery highly of the Triple A courts. Tilden thinks they compare very favorably with any in the country and Schlesinger, the Davis Cup Philadelphia schlesinger. the Davis Cup from Australia, pronounces

The players who will probably do the hardest campaigning this week are not the stars of the tournament, but the youngsters. Some of the juveniles are entered not only in the main event, but in the junior and boys' tournaments as well, in both singles and doubles.

Although there are other players

Although there are other players in the tournament who seem to be able to cover as much ground as Norton, the former South African is easily the most agile. The blond atar is as lithe and supple as a cat.

Esteries: Detroit—Wells and Woodali; Washington—Mogridge and Ruel

CLEVELAND AT PHILADELPHIA.

Innings—123456789 T.H.E.

Paul Bennett of Des Moines, former ranking player of Canada, came close to furnishing a tremendous upset when he carried A. H. Chapin to a hard three-net match before losing in the third round. He won the first set, 15—3, but Chapin took the next two. 6—4 and 8—6. The excellence of Bonnett's performance becomes apparent when it is remembered that Chapin carried Tilden to five sets in the finals of two important tournaments this year. Nearly an Upact.

Many tennis players witnessing the matches have been surprised that the stars of the tournament do not smash the ball all the time.

The experts rely on placement shots and then smash only when they have forced an opening.

Since the advent of Maurice Mc-Henline. Cincinnati-Mass and Hargrave. Since the advent of Maurice Mc-Laughlin, tennis fans have usually considered the California players primarily as smashers, but Robert Kinsey of Los Angeles yesterday showed to what extent the chop-ping game in developed on the Coast. Kinsey literally chopped grow

The large gallery applauded vig- Baseball Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batteries: Chicago-Faber and Schalk; New York-Markle and Schang. SECOND GAME.

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Batteries: Boston-Genewich and O Neil; Pittsburg-Kreiner, Stone and Gooch.

Postponed Games NATIONAL LEAGUE. Breeklyn at Chicago, rain.
New York at St. Louin, rain and grounds.

National Doubles Champions in Clay Court Tournament

America Wins

Trap Shoot Title

Hungary Second and Finland

Third in Olympic Games

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 9.—The United States was the victor in the Olym

pic trap shooting events which

ended today, piling up a score of 12 points. Hungary was second with

10, Finland third with 9, Canada fourth with 8, Belgium fifth with

5, Sweden sixth with 2. Australi

Brian I. C. Norton (at left), Englishman, born in South Africa and now residing in St. Louis, is greeting Champion Bill Tilden at Triple A, where both are entered in the fourteenth annual clay court championship. They are holders of the National Lawn Tennis Doubles title, but are not paired in the clay court event. Tilden's partner is Sandy Wiener, while Norton is paired with Peck Griffin.

Racing Results

From Bill Tilden and VV ICHC.

By Arthur Schneff.

Jake Lynn and Clark Smith, the juniors of the Ferris Tennis Club. Armstrong himself is considered an texpert in that type of play.

The best weather of the tournalise Sande, 1 to 2, third. Time skyond RACE, for filles, 3-year-olds, purse \$1000, about six furlings—Outline plays yesterday in the playrs in

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Lina, Blue Tony Gold Rock. Henry J. and
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SECONI RACE. claiming, purse \$1000.
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first; Tiger Tim 100 (Wilson) \$1.10.
\$2.50, second; Beth Hodder 105 (Renzett). \$2.65. third. Time. 1-34.4-5.

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Fort Erie Scratches.

At Hawthorne. Weather cloudy; track slow.

Hawthorne Scratches.

Los Angeles, Cal. July 9.

Leon Cadore, pitcher obtained by the Vernon club of the Pacific Coast Baseball League from the Chicago White Sox last spring, was unconditionally released yesterday. It was said Cadore failed to round into form.

Winners of the respective American Cardinals vs. New York Game Starts at 3 P. M.

The meeting also altered the form of the national cup champlonahip competition materially.

Dekets for today's came on sale at 400 offers M. smill 12:30 p. m. For future plonahip competition materially.

Only 32 Teams in Soccer Cup Competition Under Compromise Plan; Open Clash Is Averted

Major Professional Body Granted Separate Recognition-Deposed Secretary Cahill Granted an Honorarium of \$2000-Ha rmony Prevails.

By John E. Wray,

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch. DETROIT, Mich., July 9 .- Troubles that threatened the downfall of the United States Foot Ball Association, the governing body of second. Thunderciap 117 (Sander.) Time, 1398 3-5. Dress Maker, Fabian and Sherman, also ran.

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MOURTH RACE, The Demoiscle Stakes of \$5000, for 2-year-old filling 3-5 further of the state of the st of the United States Foot Ball Association, the governing body

the charges and punishment of meeting here yesterday, only 52 Thomas W. Cahill, virtual founder teams will be eligible to play in the Empire City Scratches.

First race—Woodlake, High Commander, Wynewood, Friday 13th, Louverne, Bowman, Steepybead, Cuerack, Miss Belle, Byron, Roman Girl, Trite, Water Girl, Steepybead, Cuerack, Miss Belle, Ryron, Roman Girl, Trite, Water Girl, Steepybead, Cuerack, Miss Belle, Byron, Roman Girl, Trite, Water Girl, Steepybead, Cuerack, Miss Belle, Byron, Roman Girl, Trite, Water Girl, Steepybead, Cuerack, Miss Belle, Byron, Roman Girl, Trite, Water Girl, Steepybead, Cuerack, Miss Belle, Byron, Roman Girl, Trite, Water Girl, Steepybead, Cuerack, Miss Belle, of the body, and its strong prop actual cup championship compehis deposition from office by the being placed among the 28 "see! tinue on the former plan of no National Commission.

At this morning's session Morris
W. Johnson of Philadelphia was which passes upon their right to spectator, paying to see 11 men opcago, who was not a candidate, through the qualifying round. liam J. Patrick, Bayonne, N. J., have on St. Louis' future entry into club so heavily. Herbert S. Murray, Providence, R. the national cup competition they It was the sense of the meeting I., and Armstrong Patterson, Det- were not prepared to outline. presidents.

Another rock on which the ship of state appeared before the session to be driving was a request-for recognition as associate mem
they may not find it to mutual advantage to compete solely among themselves.

The condensed schedule made of the cup competition under the new condition of a qualifying round and a later champlon-ship tournament were agreed upon of state appeared before the ses- themselves. Fourth race—Lift. Fifth race—Flora of state appeared before the ses-leather clear, track fast. intact, but in doing so it conceded own championship play. recognition to a professional soc- . The Rules Committee's report

Hawthorne Scratches.

Second race—Ann M. Mason Towle Gee.
Third race—Attilia. Graeme. Fifth race
Hardman. Sixth race—Westwood.

Of their own, next year, according tion was permitted to remain in East and West will exchange visits

for recognition as associate mem-bers of the U. S. F. A. by the St. Louis Soccer League and the Ame - ment for the cup, however, indiican Soccer League. The clever guidance of Andrew Brown brought the organization through the U. S. F. A. cup as well as their charming the U. S. F. A. cup as well as the U. S. F. A. cup as well as the U. S. F. A. cup as well as the U. S. F. A. cup as well as the U. S. F. A. cup as well as the U. S. F. A. cup as well as the U. S. F. A. cup as well as the U. S. F. A. cup as well as the U. S. F. A. cup as well as the U. S. F. A. cup as

third Time 1.09. Capt Schreiter, son of Tromp, Hurry Jim. Run Dark and Mark Moster also rath.

SECOND RACE, claiming, posse \$1000. for 3-year-olds, six furiouss.—Shining Gold Climax 107 (R. Garner), 2 to 1. 4 to 5. feet, second; Liege 102 (G. Ellis), even, third. Time, 1 17. Mabel Everest. Holly Boy. Louise Wagner, Sophia Mario, Crescent, Praiseworthy and Mollie R. also ran.

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w the Associated Press
LOS ANGELES, Cal. July 3.— winners of the respective Ameri-

Municipal League Is Granted Protection Against "Pro" Raids

DETROIT, Mich., July 9. THE Municipal Athletic Association of St. Louis, ably represented at the national society meeting by William Yorger, Superintendent of Public Recre-Superintendent of Public Action for St. Louis: F. Marion Parker and Father Thompson, obtained a ruling that will help the municipal teams to hold their players together to better advantage than formerly was

he case. The rule adopted in effect permits Municipal League teams to protect themselves against drafting of their players by the except under conditions more fa-corable to the municipal teams. As it now stands the profes-sional drafts cannot break up Municipal League clubs before the end of the Municipal League season, as formerly was the case. More than one Municipal League club has been crippled by drafts

ciations can follow their own judged" teams will have to make appli substitutions. Under the existing elected president of the national enter directly into the title tourna- pose one another might view for body, succeeding Peter Peel of Chi- ment without having to ping at least part of the contest 11 men Other officers elected were: Wil What effect the changes will men, if misfortune should visit one

oit, first, second and third vice It may be assumed, however, that stand in this particular opposite to that for the United States to take a residents, respectively; W. L. there is some question whether, if the international governing body's ummings. Chicago, treasurer, and the American and St. Louis soccer rules, was not consistent with the Andrew M. Brown, Bayonne, N. J. leagues get together and form an U. S. F. A.'s affiliation with the inorganization of 16 or 20 teams, ternational. The rule was tabled organization of 16 or 20 teams, ternational. The rule was tabled they may not find it to mutual ad-indefinitely.

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Cards-Giants Game Postponed

as follows: Qualifying play tates
—Sept. 20, Oct. 4, Oct. 15, Nov. 15,
Dec. 6 and Dec. 25.

Cup Dates Named.

The first round of the actual championship play between the 28 selected teams and the four semifinalists of the qualifying rounds. CONVINCE YOURSELF finalists of the qualifying rounds begins on Jan. 15. The other rounds will be played on the following dates:
Feb. 7. Feb. 28, March 21, and the final on April 4.
It was also decided that the next annual meeting would take place BELCHER TURKISH BAIR.

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DAVIS POUNDED American Athle

A Total of 33 Hurdle and

W York A. C. Representative 21 3-5 Seconds in 200-Meter Runner Comes Within

Olympic Games

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After the finish of the 200 me-ers, the eleventh final event of the games, the United States had ed a total of 33 points for th day's competition.

victory scored by Dan Kinsey Illinois U., a resident of St. uis, in the 110-meter hurdle

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Runner Comes Within 1-5 Second of Mark.

Olympic Games Point Table

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The Summaries

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ited States, 135 1/2 and Finland 73.

The United States flag was run

the second time of the day

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w America take revenge for its

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TERNOON TINSEY AND SCHOLZ OF ST. LOUIS WIN OLYMPIC TRACK TITLES DAVIS POUNDED IN FIRST INNING IN SECOND GAME

SECOND GAME.

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The Batting Order.

BOSTON, July 9.- Manager 81. nominated Davis to pitch the

The game:

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over the top when Gerber, Pinch-J. Collins. Sacrifice hits-Wam- hitter Robertson and Sisler Vangilder, 5; off Piercy, 2; off Pru-ett, 1. Hits-Off Piercy, 6 in 6 in-nings; off Quinn, 4 in 22-3 innings; COLOMBES, France, July 9 .- The brilliant victory of Jackson off Ferguson, none in 1-3 inning: off Vangilder. 9 in 62-3 innings: Scholz, the fleet-footed New York A. C. sprinter, a former St. Piercy. 2; by Quinn, 1; by Prnett. 1

> Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

110-METRE HURDLES (final)—Dan Kinsey, University of Illinois, first: Atkinson, South Africa, econd: Peterson, Sweden, third: Christiermason, South Africa, econd: Peterson, Sweden, third: Christiermason, South Africa, Chifth; George Guthrie, Ohio State, sixth. Time, 15s:
200-METER DASH (Final)—Jackson V. Scholz, New York A. C., first: Charles W. Paddock, United States, second: E. H. Liddell, Great Britain, third; George Hill, University of Pennsylvania, fourth: Dayes Norton, Yale, fifth: H. M. Abrahams, Great Britain, sixth. Time, 21 3-5 seconds. Service Game Dec. 6. BALTIMORE, Md., July 9. — The Third Army Corps area Marine Corps football game this year will be played at the Baltimore Municipal Stadium on Dec. 6, it was announced by city officials yesterday. Washington and Philadelphia interests were strong contenders for the contest.

virtually running on only one leg. tripled to right, scoring Vangilder

pentathlon, contested Monday, gave Finland two more points and the Ing leap toward the tape, Paddock, who apparently twisted his ankle, fell to the ground. It was several minutes before he was able to take is his feet and limp off the field. The British threat in this event, instead of being made by Abra lams, whose exertions the pastered days have caused his virtual collapse, was made by E. H. Eidell, who just nosed out George Hill, the University of Pennsyl-valls are for third place with the past of the pasterior of Pennsyl-valls are for third place with the pasterior of Pennsyl-valls are for third place with the pasterior of Pennsyl-valls are for third place with the pasterior of Pennsyl-valls are for third place with the pasterior of Pennsyl-valls are for third place with the pasterior of Pennsyl-valls are for third place with the pasterior of Pennsyl-valls are for third place with the pasterior of Pennsyl-valls are for third place with the pasterior of Pennsyl-valls are for third place with the pasterior of Pennsyl-valls are for third place with the pasterior of Pennsyl-valls are for third place with the pasterior of Pennsyl-valls are for third place with the pasterior of Pennsyl-valls are for third place with the pasterior of Pennsyl-valls are for the pasterior of Pen star. Unger, who originally was on a recheck originated by the Swedes themselves.

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Finland, sixth, 27:
FIFTH INNING.

BROWNS — Vangilder walked.

Minsey Wins Hurdle Race.
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The was only 1-5 of a second short of the world's record for the event.

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sey quickened his stride at the last sey quickened his stride at the last two hurdles and nipped Atkingon by two feet, with Petersson third Anderson completed the course hurdles himself up and was

after picking himself up and was United States would have awarded fifth place over Guth: this score, who despite disqualification had it not been for the knocking over the hurdles was the only other 'finalist, thus being A. C., who when up with the given a point for last place.

ders stumbled at the next to last hurdle and fell flat to the by the Parisian population was evident today. The attendance was likely of Objects, finishing fifth, while George e, of Ohio State, though larger than yesterday, in spite of the line third, failed to get the unfavorable weather, the aftplace because of knocking over ernoon being one of drizzling 12 in.

All Americans Qualify.

Rinsey's Time Good.

It was announced that Charley

Hoff, of Norway, the world's record holder in the pole vault, would not compete in that event, having broken down after the 800-metre run yesterday, in which he fin-ished last. The Americans regret the absence of Hoff from the com-petition. They felt confident they would have been able to take the event, but with the Norwegian out of it the pole vault appears like a clean-up for the United States ath-

The American prospects for retrieving supremacy in the sprints by capturing the 200-metre dash brightened when all four of the Yankees gained places in the final as the result of brilliant running in the semifinals, in the first of which Jackson V. Scholz of the New York A. C. and George Hill of the University of Pennsylvania of the University of Pennsylvania finished ahead of Harold Abrahams, the Cambridge flash, winner of the 100-metre dash, who is beginning to show the strain of his fourth straight day of competition.

Paddock showed his first real flash of form by winning the second semifinal, with Liddell

Browns Box Score Vangilder Weakens And Browns Lose to Boston, 5-4, in Opener

By Burt Whitman,

Sports Editor of the Boston Herald.

BOSTON, July 9.-Elam Vangilder was a victim of prosperity today when the Red Sox came from behind and beat the Browns 5 to 4. At one stage the Browns led, 3 to 0, but Elam lost his effectiveness in the sixth when the Red Sox tied the score, and then was re-Hubert Pruett hurled the rest of Sisler. Clark tripled over Jacob-

the way and one run was scored of son's head. Wamby struck out. him in the eighth, an unearned Jacobson camped under Veach's run made possible by an error by long fly. NO RUNS. 2 0 0 Rice at third on John Quinn. Rice of tumbled an easy roller, but even SIXTH INNING. BROWNS - Jacobson doubled then would have had plenty of 1 0 0 0 0 did not run for first. But Quinn came out of the trance ahead of sacrificed, Piercy Rice and got to first, scoring when Wamby walked and John Collins Wamby made a fine stop and threw out Vangilder. NO RUNS. In the ninth it looked like

> the game was over. Gerber's single, another by Van Millan being hit by Piercy and Sis three in the third.

The game FIRST INNING. BROWNS Tobin flied to J. Colns. McMillan was hit by a pitched oall. Sisler popped to Wamby. Mc Millan out stealing, Picinich to Lee

BOSTON-Clark's single was too hot for Sisler. Wamby sacrificed. Rice to Sisler. Veach filed to Williams. J. Collins walked. Flagstead struck out. No runs.

SECOND INNING. BROWNS-Williams flied to J Collins. Jacobson bounced to Lea Rice bounced a hit of shins. Rice was picked off fir it and run down, Piercy to Todt to. Wamby to Todt to Lee. NO RUNS. BOSTON-Todt strolled. Picinich flied to Williams. Lee bounced a single to right, sending Todt third. Piercey sacrificed, Vangil-der to Sisler, Todt holding third. first. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING. final a battle between English-speaking rivals. Kinsman, the singled off the left field fence. speedy South African, who was sending Gerber to third. Tobin rated among favorites until he in-jured his thigh, just failed of a ing after the catch. McMillan was place in the second heat, although again hit by a pitched ball. Sisler and McMillan. Williams popped to

BOSTON-Wamby bunted and was thrown out by Vangilder. United States one more. The Veach singled to right. J. Collins French Olympic committee announced this after the Swedish McMillan to Sisler. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING. BROWNS—Jacobson singled to center. Rice sacrificed, Todt to struck out. Gerber flied to J. Col-

BOSTON-Flagstead popped to Lehtonen, Finland, first, 16 points; Sonfay, Hungary, second, 16; Rob-ert Legendre, Newark, A. C., third,

American Vaulters Qualify.

Lee Barnes of Hollywood, Cal., and James K. Brooker, University ble. Lee threw out McMillan. Sis-



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ing Flagstead to third, and on the throw to the far corner Todt took Picinich singled to left, scoring Flagstead and Todt, and on the throw to the plate Picinich tool; second. Lee sacrificed. P

ran in for Tobin's fly. McMillan tapped to Lee. Sisler fouled to Clark. NO RUNS.

and Pruett went in to pitch for the Browns. Shanks batted for Lee and popped to McMillan. ONE RUN.

BROWNS — Jacobson doubled BROWNS—Shanks went to short off the left field fence. Jacobson for the Red Sox. Williams groundwent to third as Wamby threw out ed to Quinn. Jacobson singled to Rice. P. Collins coaxed a pass, center. Quinn threw out Rice. P. to Collins fanned and was thrown out, Jacobson holding third. Picinich to Todt. NO RUNS.

tool; second. Lee sacrificed, P. Collins to McMillan on first. O'Neill batted for Piercy and fouled to P. Collins. Clark tapped to Vangilder. THREE RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

BROWNS—Quinn went in to pitch for the Red Sox. Flagstead pitch for Toolin's fly. McMillan are in for Tobin's fly. McMillan

NATIONAL LEAGUE. BOSTON—Williams was under Wamby's fly. Veach singled to right. J. Collins beat out a hit towards second. Flagstead lined to Jacobson. Todt walked, filling the bases. Picinich walked, forcing in Veach. Vangilder was taken out and Pruett went in to pitch for the BOSTON-Williams was under

> Flagstead struck out. ONE RUN EIGHTH INNING.

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BROWNS—Exzell went to third or Boston. Gerber singled to left. that Miss Helen Wills, the American champion, has a difficult task ican champion, has a difficult task ican champion, has a difficult task ican champion. Tobin forced Bennett, Todt to Miss Van Essen of Holland in the Shanks. Robertson batted for Mc-first round, Mrs. Satterthwalts,

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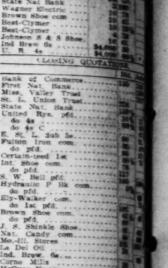
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WORRIED. — Consult a lawyer regarding your case.

MANY THANKS. — You are entitled to the Government insurance under the conditions.

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AGAIN.—If you signed a chattel mortgage, the furniture and turn over to you whatever it beings in excess of the amount you owe and the costs of the sale.

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BUSINESS CHANCES

BEVERLY—The half-dime dated 1832 is worth from 6 bents to 15 cents.

COLUMBUS—Governor Al Smith of New York City is of the Catholic faith.

R. M.—Consult the newspaper directories at the Public Library for the names of the newspapers in for us to publish in this column. VENUS—Venus, which is pastly.

COLUMBUS—Governor Al Smith of New York City is of the Catholic faith.

MARJORIE—Consult your parish priest regarding your marriage, etc.

RUTH—See answer to "G. E." in the paper of July 6 regarding the blackheads.

E. ST. LOUIS—In all probability you can obtain books on the subject in question at the Public Library.

MRS. H. M.—Select corn between the milk and dough stage. Can the same day as picked. Remove the husks and silk. Blanch on the cob two to five minutes. Plunge quickly into cold water; cut the corn from the cob with a thin, sharp knife. Pack the corn in jars to within one and one-half inches of the same and as seen to see that it is packed in jar and sterilize as soon as possible after it has been blanched. Handle only a small quantity at a time. Add one level teaspoonful of salt and three to five teaspoon will of salt and three to five teaspoon ful of

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(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

MEDICAL QUESTIONS. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be oiven. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of T. B. P.—We think blue, orange or amber-colored glasses as good as any for such a purposa. We do not know if a clear glass might be of such composition to filter out the harmful ultra-violet rays.

THANKFUL—In such a condition, you would hardly attempt self-treatment. You should be in the care of a good obstetrician. We do not know if the individual you mention is the same, but a physician by that name is at St. John's Hospital.

H. C. H.—These ulcers are generally due to lack of proper circulation, in the leg. due to varicose veins. When such is the case the veins must have support by elactic bandage or elastic stocking. A good application is 15 grains of salicylic acid in one ounce of gir-cerin. Apply in thin layer of cotton, changing once or twice daily. After healthy granulations show, dust with an antiseptic powder.

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News Orchestra; \$:33 WOC-Davenport (sandman; 8, organ, PXW-Havana (sandman) address: 8:20, music WDAF—Kansas Ch 3:30-4:30, trio; 6-7,

Air: 8-9:15, vocal.

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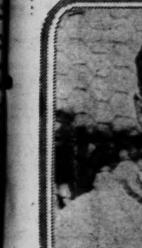
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WGR—Buffalo (319): 4:36-5:38
nusic; 5:30, news; 6:45-9, concert;
9:30, dance.

WMAQ—Chicago News (447.5): 5:30, children; 7-7:40, lecture; 8:15, music.

KYW—Chicago (536): 6, concert; 7, musical; 8:45-11:30, re-

webH—Chicago (380): 6:3 readings, music; 8:30, quarte 10:30, entertainment.

WJ—Chicago (488): 6. musical, reading; 9:1 a. m., musical,
WIS—Chicago (345): 5:30-16,
orchestra, talks, artists.
WLW—Cincinnati (423): 7, compositions; 7:20, entertainers; 8:16,

wwj-Detroit News (517): 4
News Orchestra; 6:30, band.
WOG-Davenport (484): 5:30

sandman; 8, organ.

PXW—Havana (400): 7:20, band.

WOS—Jefferson City (440.9): 1, address; 8:20, music.

WDAF—Kansas City Star (411): 3:30-4:30, trio; 6-7, School of the

Air; 8-9:15, vocal.

WHAS—Courier Journal Louisville Times (400): 7:30-9 p. m.

concert.

KHJ—Los Angeles (395): 8, orchestra; 8:45, children: 10, concert; 11, lecture, trio; 12, dance.
WGI—Medford (360): 5, Big
Brother Club; 5:30, musical.

WMO — Memphis Commercial
Appeal (500): 8:30, program; 11,
midnight frolic.

widnight frolic.

WLAG — Minneapolis-St. Paul (417): 7:30, lectures; 8:15, concert; 11, dance.

11, dance.

WJZ — New York (455): 2-4:28, talks, stock exchange; 5-10, orches tra, French solos, band.

WHN — New York (405): 12-4, solos, Philharmonic Orchestra: 4-2,

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WEAF — New York (492): 9 a. m., educational: 2-8 p. m., orchestras, solos, children, talks.

WOR—Newark (405): 5 a. m.

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WTAY — Oak Park (283): 5:45, program: 8, musical.

WAAW — Omaha (360): 8-1,

WOO—Philadelphia (509): 5:20, orchestra; 6, recital; 8, recital; 8:30, dance.

WDAR — Philadelphia (395): 5:30, talk; 6, recital; 7:30, concert; 8:30, dance.

WFI—Philadelphia (395); talk; 4:30, orchestra.

KDKA—Pittsburg (326); 5:30, children; 7, musical.

WCAE — Pittsburg (462); 4:30, concert; 5:30, Sunshine girl; 7:30,

concert; 5:30, Sunshine girl; 7:30 orchestra.

KGW—Portland (492): 10, concert: 12 dance

cert; 12, dance.

KPO — San Francisco (423): 8, orchestra; 10, band.

WKAQ—San Juan (360): band.

WBZ — Springfield (337): 4, concert; 5:30, bedtime; 5:40, tria. soloists; 7, baritone; 9:30, orchestra; 10, congr.

ra: 10, songs.

KSD—St. Louis Post-Dispatel
(546): 8, music, specialties.

WCAP — Washington (469):

6:30-8, band; 8, studio.

WRC — Washington (469): five children; 5:15, talk, Smithsonian Institution.

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A Fashion Show for the Democratic Wome lates in New

BREAD A Powerful Story of Today

By

Charles G. Norris Brass, Ball, Sto.

CHAPTER SEVENTY

"VOU'RE conscientious and you try hard," she would say in admonishing some unfortunate bungler. "I want to be just to you. In conducting the affairs of this department, I want to be as lenient as I can. I strive to forget personalities and think only of my assistants-or perhaps I had better say 'associates'-as co-helpers in a big machine, each one functioning to the best of her ability at her particular piece of work. I've explained my ideas to Mr. Allister repeatedly. I want the girls in the Mail Order Department to be every one her own boss, to come and go as she pleases, and feel responsible-not to me but to the work. . . I want to be a 'big sister' to every girl under me. I am placed here to help, advise and direct, not to scold. But if you fail to perform properly the work assigned you, if you're clumsy and careless and haphazard in your methods, then it is my duty to call the fact to your attention. I want to be fair to everyone; I have no favorites.

The lecture might continue at some length particularly if Miss Stenicke, Mrs. McArdle or little Miss Lucy was within earshot.

For a long time this mail order branch of the business of which she was the head had called forth Jeannette's great pride. She had felt it was all hers-her work. But of late, she had been stirred less and less. After all what had been accomplished? For nearly ten years she had bent her energies to making this phase of the activities of the Corey Publishing Company aboundingly successful. There no longer remained any question as to whether or not she had achieved her purpose. A year or two ago a recalcitrant spirit among her girls had immediately aroused in her a determination to break it; the discovery of an error at once had challenged her to trace it to its source; the questioning of her authority or trespassing upon her prerogatives had stirred her upon the instant to battle. One of the keenest pleasures of her days had been to draft laws that should govern her girls and to see that these were enforced. She had begun to detect in herself within the last year or two an increasing indifference to all such things-she did not care as she once had cared. She was no longer hampered or troubled by those "downstairs;" her assistants and her girls gave her small occasion for supervision; the work of the department ran on well-oiled wheels. With opposition eliminated, the task of organization perfected, the maximum volume of business attained, there remained nothing to fire her spirit or brain, to stimulate fresh effort. And she was distressed by a suspicion that more and more persistently obtruded itself upon her consciousness that perhaps she was getting old, that the indifference to what went on about her and to her work was merely a sign of

Of Walt Chase she continued to think enviously. She had heard he war now one of the big men in Sears, Roebuck & Co., a fact that exasperated her, because she felt herself to be cleverer than he, more able in every respect. He was getting ten thousand-twelve thousand-fifte'n thousand,-whatever it was,-a year and climbing the ladder of success rung after rung, while she was doing the work he had left behind him at the Corey Publishing Company in a far more efficient, economical, and profitable way and was being paid fifty dollars a week.

Jeannette, on her way to Cohasset Beach to see Alice and the children let her Sunday newspaper drift indifferently into her lap, and turned her attention to the October landscape through the car window. The train was filled with Sunday visitors like herself, bound for friends and relatives in the suburbs. They would enjoy a hearty meal around a crowded table at one o'clock, would inspect the local country club for a view of the links or the golfers in their "sports" clothes, indulge, perhaps, in a motor trip to gain further eaten and demurring at any effort, establish themselves at the card table to while away the rest of the afternoon at bridge. At five o'clock the swarm that had filtered into the country all morning through the Pennsylvania Station would decide with one accord to return to the city, the cars would be jammed and every seat taken long before the westbound trains reached Cohasset Beach. It was always a noisy crowd with crying, tired babies wriggling in parents' laps, golfers arguing about their scores and the adjustment of their bets, silly girls convulsed at one another's confidences or lifting shrill pipes of mirth at the hoarse whispered comments from slouching male escorts, returning ball teams of youthful enthusiasts who banged each other over the head and vented their high spirits in rough jibes or horseplay.

Sunday travel was a bore, thought Jeannette in mild vexation. Even the outbound trains during the morning, which were never more than comfortably filled, stopped at every station along the line, no matter how insignificant. It took ten minutes longer to get to Cohasset Beach on Sundays than on any other day of the week; the express trains that left the city late in the afternoons from Monday to Saturday landed Roy home in nineteen minutes. It used to take a weary forty-five, Jeannette remembered, when the East River had first to be crossed by ferry and the rest of the way traveled in the old racketing, shabby, plush-seated, puffing steam trains from Long Island City.

She fell to musing as she idly watched the country flying past. She recalled the time when she and Martin had paid their tirst visit to Cohasset Beach as guests of the Herbert Gibbses and had gone picnicking on the shore at the Family Yacht Club. The Giobses owned a handsome home on the Point today, and the little Yacht Club had been merged into the Cohasset Beach Yacht Club, which, since the fire that had laid it in ashy rulns, was now housed in a large, imposing edifice of brick and stone. The town itself-then hardly more than a summer resort for "rich New Yorkers," a few hundred houses scattered carelessly over some wooded hills-had grown within the last dozen years into a flourishing community with backs, brick business blocks, and fireproof schools, with paved streets, and rows upon rows of white painted houses with green shutters and tan-shaped transoms above paneled colonial doorways. The woods were gone; the sycamores and gnarled old apple trees had given place to spindling elms set at orderly intervals on either side the carefully graded streets and to formal little gardens and closeeropped patches of lawn. The dilapidated wooden station had been supplanted by a substantial concrete affair, surrounded with cement pavements, and provided with comfortable, steam heated waitingrooms. The whirring electric trains swept on to other thriving villages further down the Island, and paused, coming or going, but a minute or two at the older town which had once been the terminal There were now blocks and blocks of these trimly-built, neatlyequipped houses at Cohasset Beach, each with its garden, its curving at walks and contiguous garage, and Messrs. Adolph Kuntz and Stephen Teschemacher had built stone manaions for themselves in the center of Cohasset Beach Park, today the "court" end of town.

Continued in the P- Disnatch

A Centuries-Old Song

IGH and clear and whining-



of it, and the wonder and weed, purple and brown

Is it life and its problems or death and its mysteries that they celebrate in their queer whining

And the other day a young Chiboy who goes to the American high school and can speak as good English as you or I, stoo! by the singers-by the one who plucked the strings of the strange old instrument he played-and told us what the song was all

man from the American "One is a business man, rich and

important and very busy. 'And one is a very young man,

"The older brother has a beautiful wife with lily feet and smooth, black hair that shines in the sun like satin, and he brings to her ornaments of jade and amber and the sparkling stone that the white

"And she wears always embroidered silks and heavy satins and has many servants to wait upon her, and when she goes out to take the air, the servants carry her in a hooded chair richly lacquered

with heavy gold.
"She and her maidens live in acourtyard with a pool and a foun-tain and many little birds in cages, and on a tall standard in the garden a blue-and-scarlet bird from

The dishes from which she eats are made of purest porcelain and beaten silver, soft and pliable—and her food is of the finest and most delicate, eggs that have been buried for six years, shark fins and birds' nests for soup. Ah, she is delicately cared for the little Chinese bride of the rich Chinese mer-

"But the young brother has come to visit in the house of the husband. One day, when he is in his room alone, quite alone, and all the servants gone on some merry-making of their own, he wakes and finds the beautiful wife of his brother sitting on the couch by him, and she tells him that he is handsome and witty and she loves him better than she loves the rich merchant, and the young brother is shocked and tells her to go away and never to speak to him like this again. And the orother comes home and the young wife runs crying to him and tells that the young brother has tried to get her to run away with him and the rich merchant kills his brother-and that is the song."

As Old as the Life:

"Why, she's 2000 years old, she and all her kind. She lived even before Potiphar's wife made love to Joseph, and that was long enough ago in all conscience.



GUARANTEED MADAME KEMPER

-By Winifred Blackhow queer they are, the songs the Chinese sing.

love to hear them and they are all about, their monotonous repatition and the sudden roll of drum that always comes a some sort of

WINIFRED BLACK thunderclap. Something about a high mountain, perhaps, covered with snow roaring stream leaping from rock to rock on its way to

Or maybe they sing of the earthquakes that have rocked their ancient land and riven the solid ground, or perhaps it is of the sea itself they sing and the great ships that sail over it so proudly and the deep, mysterious depths and the silver sands, and the sea-

Or of great armies is it that they Strange figures mounted on richly caparisoned horses, wild rying the sword of his ancestors for a talisman and a charm-is it the song of a conqueror they sing,

An Old-Time Vampire.

"It is a song," said the young school, "made into poetry, a story of the old days in China 2000 years ago. There are two brothers in

handsome, witty and just 16.

the warm countries

Two thousand years ago they sang this in old China-and think the vamp is a modern insti-



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By Marguerite Martyn.

FTER a fortnight of the continuous national circus at Madison Square Garden, I like to look back upon an afternoon of comparative sanity, soberness, order and harmony, spent at a fashion matinee at a Forty-second street theater sponsored by a group of representative New York hostesses as part of the entertainment of the women delegates.

In the realm of fashion any amount of vanity and caprice, giddiness and frivolity is to be expected. As I look over my sketches of the daring models of that afternoon, how comparatively innocent of these attributes they look!

There was one group of girls in bathing suits, breath taking, not was among the afternoon frocks didn't wear, though Lething could take my breath now, after the shocks of the convention. So coyly and so swiftly did they vanish that I was able to capture only one, a fect of patent-leather sailor worn over a bandana with a rose dangling over one ear, a short scarlet satin tunic, black knickers and a white crepe fringed shawl embroidered with big flowers. There was a white georgette gown with purple, green and yellow, that had odd sleeves cut all in one, kimono wrists. A haughty dame were a closely wrapped cape of the most supple gold tissue, tucked up and down and lined with

lacquer red chiffon. It was worn

perhaps because of the cold weath-

er. It is especially beautiful on

The little hat to which fashion

still clings despite summer sun

comes down now away over the

with uncuried ostrich fronds which

Which Do You

Value Most?

You don't drive your car year after year with-out having the carbon re-

Why then, keep on giv-ing food to your body without helping your kid-neys to remove the waste

ved, or shovel coal into

eyebrews. It is trimmed son

red frills are also seen

FASHION

over a flaming red gown. There one of black and jade georgette. Its circular-cut tunic hanging diago-nally had a wide section of jade green set between the long bodice and border of black. A scarf of alternate jade and green stripes was attached to this frock.

There was a lovely dress with a wide billowy skirt and close fitting hung over silver. The bodice further elaborated by having the lace pattern outlined with stee beads. A broad silver hat had veils of the lace flowing from wrists of the wearer.

the attention of my pencil while many others went skimming by was a green cloth affair whose jade shade of green.

The flair-and flare-for bright red is assuming interesting variawithout any excuse for it have

It might seem as though all the bright red ruffles on the skirt and variations possible had been placed sleeves. Beige gloves with bright upon fringe since its introduction some time ago. But now the new est gowns, invariably adorned Hyacinth biue is beginning to be fringe of a surprising length, have seen more than heretofore in Lon-don, although the color did not this fringe run through the material by hand. "take well" earlier in the season

FRILLS

Ever since the Ascot races there has been an overdose of biege lace gowns in London. These are of spider-web fineness, and have usually black slips underneath though jade and pale blue are also

eorgette frock had a tunic overwildly fluffy, some in tight curls blouse the top of which had a white ground, the lower part a vivid blue, the whole covered all bound with bandeaux, but mostly over with large scroll designs picked out in varicolored shades. These were only a few of the notes I was able to make of the swiftly moving panorama of frocks, each episode, according to the herbefore the turmoil of the conven-

NEW YORK FLAPPERS

ARE AFFECTING

EMPIRE LINES

ald preceding it, contributed by the best known New York shops. Other details which stick in my memory were many boas or scarfs plumes and many other scarfs of various materials, settling for the moment the question of whether scarfs are coming in or going out They are here, at least momentarily, it is best to conclude. Huge hats with tight crowns worn with afternoon and dinner gowns, tiny

little close-fitting cloches of felt

ribbon and satin, with suits and sports costumes. Lots of gold, sil-ver and other metal fabrics, and

not a few beads. A great deal of filmy lace dyed beige, brown and many shades of blue. Billie Burke was the announcer of each of the fashion numbers and other acts contributed from the blue satin frock with a cowl-like capelet lined with apricot and a leghorn bonnet with a bit of a brim draped with an apricot chiffon

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Gentle Breezes

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From Summer Heat

bobbed nor curled. So convincingpresage a trend toward a severer

brushed forward over the ears and

back. In the restaurants, at the

tion put an end to thoughts of

correct attire. I saw many well-

long and plainly brushed, neither

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from her. I do not know whether it is a device for protecting her fingers from the stains of nicotine

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and thumb, pointing away or an affectation of ingenuousness got past the stage of bothering with a decorative holder.

What to Serve

THURSDAY.

Sliced pineapple

Coffee, tea, milk.

Baked ham sandwiches Ice cream puff with chocolat

Dinner. Coffee, tea, milk

FAMOUS WOMEN.

where she was born in 1706. She went with her father to London in poverty. In 1740 Miss Williams had lost her eyesight, which prevented leg her from assisting her father. She retained her fondness for literature, however, and, what is more remarkable, her skill with the needle. In 1746 she published the "Life of the Emperor Julian, With much pecuniary advantage. Soon after this Dr. and Mrs. Johnson became interested in her, and she went to live with them. Toward the close of her life her circumstances were improved by the money she derived from her writings. She died at Dr. John-

APPLE SALAD WITH GRAPES ALA GIMO.

Peel, core and cut even sized apples in thick slices, three from each apple; cook the slices of apples in a syrup made from two cups of water, two cups of sugar juice and one lemon with some of the rind; cook them quickly with a tight cover and color a trifle with the fruit coloring to make them pink When they are cooked, take of the fire, add one and a half cups of boiling hot water and let the apples get cold in their own syrup; take them up and put them on a platter to drain. Arrange lettuce leaves in the form of a ring on a platter and on the top of the lettuce form the apples one on top of the other close to the center but leaving room for the grape filling. In grapes in boiling hot water, remove the skins, and cut them in four lengthwise, take out the seeds and onnaise dressing and fill the center of the platter. Decorate with finely chopped maraschino cherries and the heart of the lettuce.

:: Tomorrow ::

Breakfast

Cereal Two-minute eggs Crisp bacon Parker House rolls.

Luncheon.

Coffee, tea, mlik. . Fried pork chops Potatces au gratin Sliced cucumbers Baked cauliflower

Anna Williams. bit of hope left in Peter's heart. NNA WILLIAMS ,was the Something might happen. He daughter of a surgeon and couldn't think of anything that physician in South Wales, would be likely to happen, but still 1730, when, from failure in his un- he wouldn't give up. He would dertakings, he was reduced to great run and dodge just as long as he Peter, with his eyes rolled back to

you this time."

giving up on that account. Twice self. He just fell flat and panted Reddy's black paws all but landed and panted as if he never would son's house in Fleet street at the on him as he dodged. Each time get his breath. longer, and Peter knew it.

ty-lipperty lip. It was down hill. Bowser the Hound. Little by little Lawyers' Club.

:-: Children's Bedtime Story :-: By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Again the Unexpected Happens

By Thornton W. Burgess

Though hope be gone, just keep on going; The end you have no means of knowing!

PETER RABBIT couldn't see any chance for escape. He knew that he couldn't tire out Reddy Fox by running. He himself was growing more tired every minute. It was harder and hard work to dodge. He knew that Reddy Fox felt absolutely sure of catching him this time and he himself felt that Reddy had every reason to feel sure. Still there was just a wee, wee

"You may as well give up, that he almost ran right into Bow-Peter Rabbit," snarled Reddy at ser the Hound and Farmer his very heels. "You haven't a Brown's Boy. He didn't see the chance. Some lucky things have latter at all, but he did see Bow-Notes, Translated From the happened to save you in the past, ser just in time to keep from run-French." This did not bring her but now I've got you where I want ning straight into his mouth. He but now I've got you where I want ning straight into his mouth. He you. Nothing can happen to save made a frightened leap to one side, and then all his strength Peter thought that Reddy was seemed to leave him. He couldn't right, but he had no intention of make another jump to save him-

> Peter seemed to gain new strength Peter closed his eyes to wait for from the narrowness of his escape. the end. But after a few seconds But this couldn't keep up much he opened them again with such a funny look in them. He had just At last Peter was out in the become aware of a great noise in Lone Little Path once more. Just the Green Forest. At first he ahead of him was a sharp turn. couldn't think what it was. Then Around that turn, he went lipper- he recognized the great voice of

he began to understand why Redhe began to understand why Red-dy Fox had not caught him. Reddy a flat dish with their little faces had come around that turn in the floating upward on the water than Lone Little Path right at his heels. But Reddy had been looking ahead and had seen Bowser the Hound. had gone, as fast as his legs could of salt to one quart of water. take him. Bowser hadn't even

Boy was standing there looking

He stooped down and picked as a few musty nuts will ruin your cake or pudding. Peter up, and Peter didn't even struggle. He carried Peter up the he wouldn't give up. He would run and dodge just as long as he had strength enough to move a leg.

Agreat many of us are using tarbags for storing winter clothing, for the simple reasons that the garment can be cleaned and then put storing was ahead of him. And so it was a least once more.

A great many of us are using tarbags for storing winter clothing, for the simple reasons that the garment can be cleaned and then put into that bramble tangle. He was safe once more. It didn't seem possible, but it was true

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NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

Girl Guides outnumber the Bo outs by nearly 50,000.

Of the 12,000 chauffeurs in Phil adelphia, 22 are women.

Mrs. A. B. Macklin of London is England's only woman publisher. A woman Judge sits on the Supreme bench of the Mexican State

Fifteen female lawyers in Phila-

HOUSEHOLD

Without a pause Reddy had dodged to one side, and away he had gone as fortier, and away he had gone as fortier and a solution and

looked at Peter. With a roar of his great voice he had started after Reddy.

Peter heard a step close to him.

He looked up. Farmer Brown's

Boy was standing there looking down at him. "You poor little chap," said Farmer Brown's Boy. "Bowser and I came along just in time."

To Freshen Nuts.

Nuts that seem a bit stale should be soaked for an hour in fresh milk. Then place in the oven to dry. It is wise to take this precaution if you are at all doubtful,

Caramelized Bread Pudding With Marshmallow.

Soak, one thick slice of 24-hour Soak one thick slice of 24-hourold bread in water to cover until
very soft. Melt two tablespoonfuls
of sugar over fire until caramelized, add one pint scalded mirk
and one tablespoonful of butter,
boil slowly until the caramel has
dissolved. Press water from the
bread, squeezing as dry as possible,
adding it to the milk and beat
thoroughly. Stir in two wellbeaten eggs, two more tablespoonfuls of sugar and one teaspoonful
of vanilla extract. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake in a tered baking dish and bake in a very slow oven for 45 minutes. When baked cover top with marsh mallow cream or halved marshmal lows, browning slightly under a hor fire. Delicious hot or cold with

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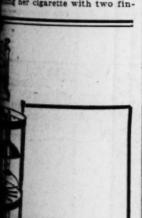
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SECOND HONEYMOONS—By BRIGGS





THE FAVORITE SON.

BALLOT for a favorite son Als not so very flattering, When, after all is said and done, It's listed under "Scattering."

When told of the entire vote He has received a smattering, It must be hard upon his goat To find it under "Scattering."

He thinks it is a lot of bunk And idle, vapid chattering, When his identity is sunk Under the head of "Scattering."

A STICKER.

delegates he would never desert them. By way of making a piker out of Mrs. Micawber.

playing the part of the dog in the never can tell. manger to Missouri's Hay.

See where instead of the hat young ladies are going to pass the pan for La Follette. Indicating that Bob is going to panhandle traveled 1000 miles looking for a black cat she lost out of an autothe public.

THE WHATCHA-MAY-CALL-IT around anywhere? PARTY.

THERE was an old man named La Follette. Who hadn't much dough in his

So the girls, when he ran,

"Old Time Democratic Rally

Undertakers please copy.

See where three men have been found eligible for the postmaster-ship of Kansas City. That's good. The job won't go begging. where three men have been

After all, locating the new court use isn't as important as locat-

The question is where will they put the filling stations after all the vacant lots are occupied?

At the rate they are going up there will soon be a filling station Mr. McAdoo told his faithful for every automobile. ,

TIME WILL SNITCH. The Mayor thinks it would be a mistake to build the new court In the meantime, the friends of other hand it might be a mistake McAdoo deny that he has been to build it somewhere else. You

> The big idea is to build the court house and start it functioning as

A woman of Harrisburg has mobile. Has anybody seen any-thing of a black cat prowling

"Robbers' Bit Bores Into Sleeping Watchman's Back."

WATCHMEN sleeping on the Find that burgiars are a bore;









KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN

COUNTRY BEDS CHANGE THE SHAPE OF THE HUMAN RACE—By RUBE GOLDBERG





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wall, l'il hithin hat it's recess time

THIS IS HOW YOU LOOK AFTER GOING TO A SUMMER HOTEL AND SLEEPING IN ONE OF THOSE BEDS WITH A



HERE'S WHAT HAPPENS TO YOU WHEN YOU SLEEP IN A COUNTRY BED THAT SAGS.



SOMETIMES THE SUMMER BED RISES ABRUPTLY AT THE FOOT AND HERE'S HOW IT LEAVES



YOU'RE BOUND. TO COME OUT LIKE THIS WHEN YOU SLEEP IN A BED THAT FEELS AS THOUGH IT'S GOING AROUND A CURVE.



HARD, FLAT BOARD-ING HOUSE BILLOW DOEZ THIS TO THE

WHEN THE DASH BOARD IS CROOKE ONE LEG IS BOUND TO GRO LONGER THAN

Started passing the pan In the interest of whatcha-may-YOU. THE OTHER. HILL IN THE MIDDLE Don't disturb their slumbers deep. AUNT EPPIE HOGG-By FOX SUCH IS LIFE—By KETTEN

M'S CLOGGED!

FAVORITE STORIES By Irvin S. Cobb

THE NEEDS OF THE MASTER.

FRIEND of mine obtained such distinction as a lawyer that he A FRIEND of mine obtained such distinction as a lawyer that he was offered—and accepted—a position as chief attorney for one of the largest lumber concerns in the country. Until now, he had lived very simply in the small Southern town where he was born.

His new office was in Chicage and thither he moved his family and took a house in a semifashionable neighborhood. His own inclination was to go on living quietly, without any show, but the dignity of his present eminence seemed to call for more or less formality.

Rather against his will, the Southerner consented to the hiring of four servants, including a butler.

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The futler was English and behaved as such. On the morning when he reported for duty he sought his new employer, who was sitting

in his library going over some papers.
"I wished to arsk you some questions, sir, regarding my mode of dress," began the butler. "If you think my advice is worth anything in such matters, go ahead," said the master.

"Well, sir, when no one except members of the family are at meals, I take it you will not require that the staff shall wear special dress?" "Suit yourself," said the lawyer. "I'd like for everybody around here to feel perfectly comfortable and entirely at home."

"Quite so, sir," said the butler, a bit puzzled, "but 'ow about when we 'ave guests in for dinner, sir? I presume then you will expect me te wear full-dress—evening clothes, you know, sir?"

"Say," demanded the Southerner, "have you got a complete outfit." of evening clothes?"
"Of course, sir."

"Well, then, I iell you what—when we have distinguished com-pany you needn't wear your full-dress suit. You can lend it to me!" Copyright, 1924.

A PERFECT EXPLANATION.

wills one came out of Canada, having been relayed to me by volunteers who knew a good thing when they heard it.

The story runs that a gentleman is walking down the street.

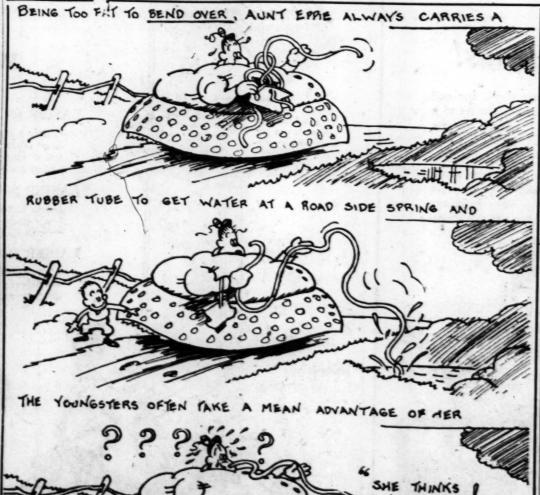
He has a fresh-made, ragged-looking scar on his forehead just below

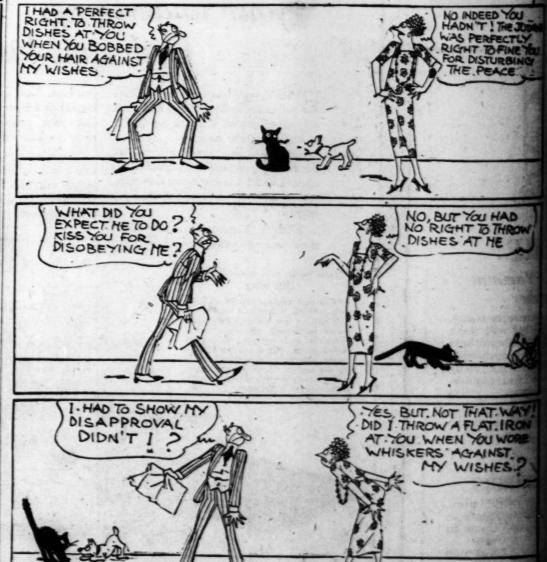
Another gentleman meets him—one with well-deserved reputa-tion for being concerned in other people's affairs. The inquistive party immediately sees the wound on his friend's forehead. His interest quickens. Is it possible that the other man has been in a fight? Or did his wife beat him during a family argument, or what? He must tind out immediately

"I see you've got a pretty bad cut on your head," he says. "Yep."

"Hum; looks as though you got a hard lick, someway?"

"Nope."
A pause.
"Well, how did it happen then?"
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"You must have bitten?—— Say, look here not to yourselt up there?"
"I guess I must have been standing on a chair."
Cepyright, 1924.





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